

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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## FIRE DESTROYS ICE HOUSE

Oetting Brothers Meet With \$70,000 Loss When Fire Destroys Plant

### INCENDIARY ORIGIN REPORT

Tuesday Night's Fire Marks Second Heavy Loss Sustained by This Firm in Year; Will Rebuild of Concrete

Oetting Brothers' two huge ice houses, one of which had just been filled with as fine a supply of ice as has ever been housed in the house was destroyed by fire Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock, entailing a loss of about \$75,000, the building containing about 65,000 tons of ice. With and insurance of \$40,000.

Whether the fire was incendiary origin and a part of the arson plots in ice houses, the fire consumed the buildings and a mountain of ice stands there as the only monument of what made up one of the largest ice plants in the county.

The buildings in question stood 45 feet apart.

The oldest and largest building contained ten rooms and was about 200x370 feet in dimensions. The newer and smaller building was 160 feet by 148 feet. The old house has been filled a few days ago, the smaller was about half filled.

The workman who had been working on the fields all day, had gathered in the boarding house when, of a sudden, one of the number saw flames leaping from the roof of the tower house.

The alarm was sounded and all rushed to the scene, but for some strange reason a fire in an ice house, once started, seldom can be checked and in a very short time the whole building was in flames. Efforts were made to save the smaller building but the flames soon leaped across the 45 feet gap and the other structure also caught fire, burning to the ground even before the larger structure was down.

Just how the fire started, none of the workman can figure out, and that is why the report is current that, perhaps this fire is another of the mysterious ice house fires which Chicago authorities have been working on for some time past, and which they declared had been carried on in the big arson plots for some years, Lake county having been visited by the miscreants frequently.

Oetting Brothers lost a huge ice house by fire last winter, at Camp Lake. The loss then was about \$45,000.

The destruction of the buildings means that a large force of men are thrown out of work for they had about one week more work left to finish filling the big house. With the buildings razed, there is no further use for them at Channel Lake.

The destruction of the buildings leaves two huge mountains of ice for, despite the heat, all of the ice is not consumed or melted. The mountains of ice will, as is always the case, stand there for weeks and serve as a reminder of the blaze which could be seen for many miles around.

The general feeling prevails among workmen and among people in this locality, that the fire was due to the act of some miscreant. The fire at Camp Lake last summer was laid at the door of a fire-bug and everybody seems to be of the same belief in this, the latest fire which the Oetting Bros. sustained. In fact, it looks as if some disgruntled person or persons seems to be following Oetting Bros., in an effort to keep them out of business.

It is reported that the company will erect a large house this summer, building it entirely of cement, thereby lessening the risk from fire.

Poetry and Music.  
If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once every week; for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied would thus have been kept active through use. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness, and may possibly be injurious to the intellect, and more probably to the moral character, by enfeebling the emotional part of our nature.—Wm. Darwin.

## FORT SOLDIERS DEPART

Fort Sheridan Scene of Military Activity Last Saturday

Fort Sheridan Saturday was a scene of excitement and military activity which has not been equaled since the Spanish-American war. With accoutrements in field condition the Second Battalion of the Nineteenth Infantry, 500 men, embarked on a special train for Fort Still, Okla., on the first stage of what is admittedly a general move toward the Mexican border.

The special train, nineteen cars, left at 9:50 a. m. They will remain at Fort Still indefinitely, in rifle practice and field maneuvers. Though traveling under sealed orders, it is almost definitely known that they may be sent to the Mexican border almost any day.

The order from the War Department which resulted in Saturday's movement was received at the post a week ago. Since that time preparations have been rushed with all possible speed. All other troops, including infantry, cavalry and artillery remaining at the post are packed and ready for a forced march at a moment's notice.

The scene at the train was a mixture of gaiety and pathos. Several hundred wives, sweethearts and friends gathered to say farewells. Soldiers kissed the babies, held in the arms of mothers smiling through their tears. The intuitive feeling that fighting will be seen before another reunion was general.

The special train provided was unique in itself. Unlike the usual mode of transporting troops, it was of the same luxurious type as that ordinarily provided for first-class passenger traffic.

The Pullman cars were luxurious, each manned by its quota of colored porters. Enroute the men will be fed by the company cooks, who were to set up miniature commissary departments in each car. For the officers, a regulation dining car was provided.

## WILL DRAFT AGREEMENT

Binding "Resolution" is to Demand Circulation Among the Farmers

Determination of organized dairymen to stand together to a man in demanding increased prices on contract day, March 10, were revealed when Crystal Lake farmers signed a binding agreement to "strike" unless their demands are met.

The "Crystal Lake plan" according to officers of the Milk Producers' association will be extended to every milk shipping station in the territory which supplies the Chicago market. The agreement is in the form of a resolution but it is in fact an agreement binding each farmer to stand out until the demand is met.

The committee named by the Crystal Lake association to circulate the resolution reported that 140, practically 75 per cent of the dairymen in the territory had signed. The meeting at Crystal Lake ratified the demand of the annual meeting for 34 cents per quart for milk during the six summer months and approved the action taken by the delegates to the session.

Directors of the Milk Producers' association have met in Chicago and discussed the plans for their fight on the 16th of March. George Brown a lawyer at Sycamore, W. A. Goodwin of Crystal Lake and William Ohlman of Huntley were named a committee to carry the "Crystal Lake plan" to the farmers of the milk shipping stations of the district.

This action indicates that, for the first time since its organization, the Milk Producers' association, will make a determined stand to enforce its demands for increased prices. In the past the demands have been made and insisted upon but farmers, some excepted, have signed the contracts offered by the buyers.

## JUST TO BUILD LARGE GARAGE IN WAUKEGAN

That Frank H. Just, former newspaper owner, contemplates erecting a \$30,000 automobile garage in Waukegan, is a report that was circulated on the streets Tuesday morning.

Waukegan papers printed an article to the effect that three Chicago men had taken an option on one of the most valuable business sites in Waukegan. It was reported that Just is back of the three Chicago men, and has prepared plans for the erection of a garage there.

He owns a string of garages in Lake County and contemplates the erection of several more. The owner of the business site admits that three Chicago men have taken an option on his property, but he refuses to divulge their names.

## CO. TO HAVE A SOIL EXPERT

Every Farmer in County Will Be Asked to Help Bring Soil Expert Here

## MONEYED MEN WILL HELP IS ENVELOPED IN FLAMES

Realizing Benefits to be Derived, Lake County Will Not be the Last to Embrace Opportunity

As the result of the recent farmer's institute which was held in Lake county, farmers in different parts of the county have decided to lose no time in raising sufficient funds to secure the services of a soil expert. Samuel Insull of Libertyville, it is reported, has promised to give \$10,000 toward a fund to secure such an expert, providing the farmers in different parts of the county manifest interest enough to help a little.

It has been decided to lay plans at banquet which soon is to be held at Gurnee, the date not having been set. At this banquet three farmers from each town in the county will be appointed as a special committee to make a personal canvass of all the farmers living in their own town for the purpose of securing their signature to a petition and also a donation of \$5 from each farmer.

Seven hundred signatures and donations of this kind are necessary before the soil expert can be secured.

In case the farmers do not manifest sufficient interest, the soil expert will be only for private interests, such as Armours, Swifts, Inaull and the rest of the moneyed men who have extensive realty holdings in the county. These men realize the value of such an expert and are willing to pay to secure his services. They are willing to allow the farmers to come in and share the benefits if they show only an ordinary amount of interest.

Those among the farmers who favor the plan, and there are many, say there is no such thing as a free lunch. They say the matter will be presented to the farmers so they cannot help but see the benefit of securing these experts at such a reasonable figure, and Lake county does not intend to be the last to get into line.

## CARNEGIE TO AID M. E. CHURCH BY PIPE ORGAN

Rev. A. O. Stixrud received a letter from the Secretary of the Carnegie Corporation this morning which reads in part as follows:

"Responding to your appeal, Carnegie Corporation of New York will be glad to provide the last half of the cost of an organ for your church at the price of \$900 when the first has been collected by the congregation and payment of the organ comes due.

"Should the congregation decide to purchase a more expensive instrument, Carnegie Corporation of New York will be glad to give the same amount, \$450, towards it, but the balance required must be in hand so that when the contribution of the Carnegie Corporation is paid there will be no debt left on the instrument, nor further money to be collected."

The organ which the church anticipates purchasing will cost \$1175. So Carnegie's contribution is somewhat less than was hoped for, still it is such a great help that with the liberal cooperation of the members and friends of the church the pastor confidently expects to raise the balance needed.

Every contribution is made on the condition that the entire amount needed is subscribed and paid, and the organ will not be ordered until all the necessary funds are in the hands of the treasurer of the church.

Giving Away the Secret.  
Willing to have his neighbors think he was a fine musician, Brown installed a mechanical piano near a front window of his home, where he spent hours each day pedaling out melodies. "Your father is a great piano player, isn't he?" one of the neighbors remarked to Brown's boy William one afternoon. "Yep," replied William, "but it makes his feet awful sore."

## RUNS RACE WITH DEATH

Workmen Jump From Factory Window to Save Girl Who Was Burning To Death

## MONEYED MEN WILL HELP IS ENVELOPED IN FLAMES

Accepted a Dare to Jump Through Flames of a Bonfire—Clothes Burned From Body

Enveloped in flames, her little hands clutched tightly against her eyes, Pearl Gartley, the five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gartley, North Chicago, ran a one-block race with death Tuesday morning. The little girl, thanks be to two employees of the Pfanzstiel plant, won the race.

She had been playing about a bonfire near the Pfanzstiel plant, when one of her playmates dared her to jump through the flames. With a smile on her face the youngster made the jump. The next moment she was enshrouded in flame. With her clothes in flames, and hair scorching, she ran wildly towards her home. Fifty employees of the electrical plant heard her scream for help. They rushed to the windows of the building and stood horror-stricken.

Two men who saw the accident leaped through an open window and dashed after the child. At the risk of their own lives the men grasped the burning form in their arms and smothered the fire.

The child was a ghastly sight. Her clothing was burned off her back, her golden locks had been shorn by fire.

The two men carried the screaming child to her home where she now lies.

A physician was called. Upon examination it was found that the child's legs and back were severely burned. In fact the flesh in places is so badly burned that skin grafting will be necessary to heal the wounds.

The child was not taken to a hospital. People who saw the incident declare that if the men had not leaped out as they did, the child would have been burned to death before it reached her home, as the flames had enveloped her entirely before she had gone ten steps away from the fire.

The mother is badly broken up over the affair and may be taken ill as a result. The many misfortunes are said to have greatly distressed and may prove too harmful to her.

## HANNAH WELCH DIES IN McALISTER HOSPITAL WAUKEGAN

Miss Hanna Welch, aged 80 years, a resident of Lake county, for many years, passed away in the Jane McAlister hospital Tuesday morning as the indirect result of a fall down a flight of steps a few months ago which resulted in a broken leg.

Miss Welch was taken to the hospital immediately but because of her age and the shock she sustained at the time of the injury the broken bone did not knit for some time. The knitting together of the bone was followed immediately by a complication of diseases which caused her death.

Miss Welch leaves one brother, John of Libertyville, and a sister, Mrs. A. F. Clough of Vermont. The former was at her bedside at the time of her death and the latter has been notified and is speeding toward Waukegan.

For years Miss Welch lived with a brother at Milburn and later moved to Antioch where she resided up to the time of her brother's death, and later she moved to Waukegan to live with her cousin, James Welch and family.

It is planned to have the funeral on Thursday afternoon in the White & Tobin undertaking rooms. The burial will take place Friday afternoon at one o'clock at Antioch. She was one of the oldest residents of the county and leaves a host of sorrowing friends and relatives.

At the Movies.  
He (his arm around her)—"What a dainty wretch you have, honey!" She—"That isn't my wrist, dearie! That's the ankle of the man beside me!"—Puck.

## ADVICE TO BEET GROWERS

Cautioned Against Signing Any Contract That is Not Fair

The following has been received by A. J. Piper, Secretary of the Beet Growers' association in regard to contracts for the coming season:

"I called the Pope Sugar Company on phone in regard to contract for beets. They said they would take on some more acreage, but were fairly well contracted up for this season.

"I asked them on what terms they would contract, and they said on the same terms as the other two companies contracts called for, and insisted on no other terms would they contract, and did not care if they got any beets grown in Wisconsin or not, which goes to prove without a doubt that all the companies are combined and going to work with but one end in view, and that is to smash the beet organization, and we will have to use strenuous efforts to hold the growers in line, and keep our association alive. I am confident if the growers will hold firm, that we will win out in the end, and before the grass begins to grow in the spring. I have before me a contract of the Wisconsin company, which is the same as the Rock Co., which is entirely favorable toward the beet companies, and the grower has no show for his life, so to speak.

"If the growers would reason the whole proposition out they could easily come to a conclusion, because if we will only keep contented and hold firm and let the beet companies work their contract to their full satisfaction with out results, we would have them at least half halter broke, and by being careful we would be able to get a bribe on them, and then get them out of the reins.

"I have it from good reliable and direct source, that they are worried and have doubts themselves if they can get acreage enough to pull them through and they do not want to close, and they have their seed coming, if the growers were wise to their own good they would turn down every field man that came around with a contract. It will mean a great deal to the growers for time to come if we are successful.

## LADS STEAL COPPER

Leader of North Chicago Boy Bandits Arrested Confessed to Big Theft

Inspired by the newspaper accounts of the deeds of crime perpetrated by "Teddy Webb," alleged murderer and auto bandit, three Polish boys of North Chicago, broke into a freight car on the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad Thursday night and confiscated copper bullion valued at \$750.

"I intended to sell the stuff and buy a gun," said George Zerk who claims to be the leader of the North Chicago bandits.

"I think it would be easier to 'stick up men' like Teddy Webb than it is to rob freight cars. Sure I read all about Webb in the Chicago newspapers. I would like to belong to his gang," said he.

Zerk is but sixteen years old. The two other members of the gang under arrest at Waukegan are: Otto Drackosky, age thirteen years, and John Zerk, age thirteen years, a cousin of George Zerk.

Friday afternoon two of the boys broke into a meat car on the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad. They were traced to their lair Saturday morning by Detectives S. Nicholas and Charles Meyers of the E. J. & E.

"The copper bullion was valued at \$750," said Phillip Wright, chief detective of the railroad. "We have been hot on the trail of this gang for many months, and I believe they have looted freight cars of goods valued at fully \$1,000 in the past few months.

The boys are being held at the police station. Three police officers are searching North Chicago for the fourth and fifth members of the gang.

The boys collapsed when they were taken to the door of the steel cages in the police station and confessed to the theft of goods valued at over \$500.

## The Wrong Burns.

At the town of Ayr, two miles out of Glasgow, stands the cottage built by William Burns, in which his son Robert was born. A Californian, who was in Scotland recently, was asked if he would like to see the cottage of William Burns. "Burns, I'll go," responded the American, "but I'm blessed if I see how he finds time to live there very much."

Love as Form of Religion.  
Love at its highest point—love sublime, unique, invincible—leads us straight to the brink of the great abyss, for it speaks to us directly of the infinite and of eternity. It is eminently religious; it may even become religion.—Amiel.

## FIRST FACTORY BURNS

First Factory Building Erected by Dowie Destroyed by Fire Sunday

LOSS EXCEEDS \$100,000

Inadequate Water Pressure Menaced the Factory District for Some Little Time.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Johnson, Smith Feed warehouse and railroad yards at Zion City Sunday afternoon, entailing a loss of about \$10,000, covered by insurance. Inadequate water pressure endangered the factory district. Northwestern and Western Union wires to the number of a hundred were burned off the poles, crippling service between Milwaukee and Chicago.

The building destroyed was originally the Zion City Planing Mill and was the first building for factory use ever erected in the city when Dowie founded it many years ago. It stood right south of the Zion depot, west of the Northwestern tracks.

Th Johnson Smith company owned the business but the buildings were owned by Hiram Ferry, Sr., and his sons, Hiram and James, and the estate of Edward Ferry.

The buildings destroyed included a Feed house proper, small ice house, coal sheds, small barn.

The barn was used by Johnson & Stewart, liverymen and they managed to get their six horses from the stable before it caught fire.

The feed house contained a big supply which, could it have been removed, would have gone far towards feeding the residents of Zion City for the winter and the horses as well. It included: A car and one half or two cars of first grade flour, over a carload of oats. Various kinds of grain and poultry feed of all sorts.

In the sheds which contained a big supply of all grain. It is estimated that the grain of various kinds, \$4,000. The old planing mill story affair and about 600 length.

The various buildings which the business were all connected like arrangement and extended most a block along the west railroad tracks.

The fire started in the ice origin being unknown. It was reported it was of incendiary origin, but this statement has not yet been fixed.

A man working at the ice plant discovered smoke emanating from the ice house and he sounded the alarm, just about three o'clock. The Zion fire department, a volunteer department excepting a few men who remained at the station, went to the scene, and with their gasoline engine, did what they could but the buildings were of a character which permitted the fire to spread rapidly, and with an inadequate supply of water they could do nothing of consequence and the various buildings soon succumbed to the flames which flowed along the roofs and for a time threatened to leap across the tracks to the Zion baking factory and further south across the street to the lumber sheds of the Johnson-Smith company.

However, the wind was favorable and the other buildings were set on fire. The engine room of the old mill, but which had been out of service, was damaged but the walls of brick, stood intact after the fire subsided.

## Spain Blow to Change.

In Spain, for the most part, washing is done in the old fashioned way with cold water in large earthen tubs, generally in little wash houses on the flat Oriental roofs. Local custom is exceedingly hard to change, and the cheapness of labor obviates the use of modern machinery and time and labor saving devices.

Man's Debt to the Beasts.  
Men have received valuable hints and learned many things of importance from beasts, such as gratitude from dogs, vigilance from the crane, foresight and frugality from the ant, honesty from the elephant, and loyalty from the horse.—Don Quixote.





# The GLOW of the RUBIES

by FRANCIS PERRY ELLIOTT  
ILLUSTRATIONS by RAY WALTERS

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"Well, I'll be—"

his hands. "I thought Jack was bad on something—all he had to do. Devilish simple, you see, but then Pugsley is so ingenious, so—oh, clever, you know."

enough at Cambridge with a thousand-dollar apartment on the "Gold Coast," as you call it—and, by George, you Harvard men have got the right name for it—but Francis beat that in one term's drain on me for poker losses and—

"Poker?" I moistened my lips. Then I brightened, for perhaps he meant bridge—and that was good form, for there was my Aunt Julia, who lived by it—fact! But his head shook impatiently when I suggested that he meant this.

"Bridge?" he exploded. "Why, Francis doesn't know bridge from cashio! Poker, I tell you, and faro—and all the rest. The plucking was done nightly at a certain—er—club, the establishment of a gentleman by the name of McGinty—Spot McGinty—oh, you know the place, then?"

"I faced him earnestly. 'I—er—Judge Billings, do I understand you—that is, it can't be that you are speaking of—er—Francis?' I stammered incredulously. 'I mean your Francis—surely you are not!'"

"I just am!" His jaw set with a snap. "Just who I'm talking about and nobody else, young man! I mean my Francis—Francis Leslie Billings—oh, you could I mean?" He almost growled. "Oh, you don't know Francis!"

"Dash it, what they all chorused at me! They seemed pretty positive about it, too, and I was jolly miserable; but looking back now, I somehow think of that moment as being the point where I reached the parting of the what-you-call-'ems."

Meantime, her father was studying me a little oddly and smiling. "I see you don't quite like what I say about Francis," he remarked, puffing complacently.

"I looked him straight in the eye. 'Frankly, I don't, if you must know,' I blurted. Then I screwed my monocle tight and straightened forward. 'By Jove, I think you ought to be ashamed of yourself, you know!'"

"Wh—what's that—Lightnut!" He turned a best color and grasped the arms of his chair.

"Oh, I do." I stood up and he followed. "I think if that poor child had had a little—er—fornearance and kindness—that sort of thing—oh, dash it, I just think you've been infernally harsh always—yes, I do!"

"Well, I'll be—" He swallowed it, neck forward, and stood panting a bit. "Harsh, eh?" he jerked at me. "Um!" He stood there, his feet braced apart, his white brows beelling at the floor.

"Harsh!" He cocked his head on one side, thrusting out his heavy underlip. Then came a snarl and a grunt, and oh, he looked black!

"And just then came a quick breath, and I caught a murmur: 'I wonder now if, after all, that is true. By George, they say children and—' The mutter trailed off. 'Here, here, my boy—sit down,' he exclaimed suddenly, and he made me.

"I want to thank you, Lightnut," he said impressively. "It may be that you are right. Perhaps the better course would be gently to reason with Francis."

"tonight!" His eyes seemed to hold me with a more kindly and personal interest. "Do you know I can't tell you how glad I am that you find so much in Francis to like; indeed, I am delighted."

"Still studying me attentively, he musily reached for a fresh light. 'In point of fact, Lightnut, I am free to say I hope the intimacy begun between you two will grow closer. It would be a thundering good thing for Francis and a great comfort to me.'

And, by Jove, he smiled at me—a devilish pleasant smile! So I just leaned forward and made a go:

"Thanks awfully, and—er—by the way—' Then I slunk, boggled wildly an instant and went on: 'That is to say, this intimacy, you know—has been too short to justify—I gulped.

"Er—would you be willing to trust—' And I lost the dashed idea again, floundered a bit and took another shy: 'Oh, I say, you know, have I your permission to speak to Francis—er—you know?'"

"You speak to Francis?"—he just leaped toward me. "Why, my boy! And he was wringing my arm with one hand while the other clasped my shoulder. 'My de-er boy—why, Lightnut!'"

By Jove, he almost gushed! "You're not joking now, are you?" He peered anxiously into my face. "No, by George, I believe you really mean it!" And he went to pumping like mad. "How awfully good of you—self-sacrificing—is the word! Are you quite sure you don't mind?"

"Mind?" By Jove, I think I looked what I felt at such a dashed silly question. "Well, well! Well! My dear young friend!" And oh, he went on in the most disgusting way—why, dash it, you would have thought I was doing him some favor! I guessed, though, that it was the usual custom, but it seemed rum—for I should have thought that in giving your daughter away, you put the thanks up to the other fellow. But Pugsley says the rule varies—quite often varies! Anyhow, I felt so gratified that I had taken the honorable course and spoken to her father—understand so many do not at all, you know. As it was, it gave me quite a comfortable glow of pride, and I reflected how much better it always is to follow the wise dictates of your what's-its-name!

"By Jove!" I thought, as I nodded and smiled back, "I wonder what he would say if he knew that Francis and I are already engaged!"

## CHAPTER XXIII

The Family Black Sheep. Presently I fell into a word: "Then, Judge, I have your permission to speak to Francis?"

"Permission?" He lifted his hands and eyes. "You certainly have, my boy—don't I make it clear? Why, I'm simply delighted—and grateful—oh, so grateful to you!"

And, by Jove, he meant it—there was no mistaking his fervency! But it made me feel like a silly ass, you know. Custom or no custom, it just made me a bit nifty to think her father would speak this way. Might be good form, but it appeared rotten taste—lots of things seem that way, dash it! Suggested this to Pugsley once, but he was so devilish shocked couldn't eat his luncheon—wasn't able to fetch a dashed word for four hours!

"Why, Lightnut," he dropped to a chair, leaning forward, with shining eyes, "you can't possibly know what this means just at this time! Why, if you hadn't offered to speak to Francis, it's not likely that any one else ever would!"

"Judge!" I ejaculated, shocked. "Who would want to?" And he grimaced horribly.

"Oh, I say now!" I protested warmly.



chair, leaning forward, with shining eyes, "you can't possibly know what this means just at this time! Why, if you hadn't offered to speak to Francis, it's not likely that any one else ever would!"

"Judge!" I ejaculated, shocked. "Who would want to?" And he grimaced horribly.

"Oh, I say now!" I protested warmly.

"My boy, I tell you I know—you don't!" He lifted his hand eloquently, deflecting the corners of his mouth—oh, such a way! "No, sir, I tell you there's not another living man would dare chance it!" He threw himself backward, puffing his cheeks at me and wailing his eyes frightfully. "In fact, hereabouts—where Francis is known, there have been two men—only just two—who ever had the temerity to do it!"

"Oh!" I commented. Wondered if one of these was the other chap she was engaged to.

He proceeded impressively: "One of these, my dear sir, was our rector—a most charming and venerable old man, now nearly eighty-three and partially paralyzed and deaf; lives a sweet, patient life all alone, you know, with no one in the world to care for him. Well, sir, he stiffened dramatically, leveling one finger at me: 'do you think that Francis would even listen to him?'"

Did I? Well, dash it, did I? But I tried to mumble something polite.

"And then—" he puffed as he relighted his cigar, "there's Jack's chauffeur, you know."

"Eh, Jack's—what's that?" I gripped the arms of my chair.

"Yes," he nodded, "Jack's chauffeur. Oh, I was so disappointed at the result of his effort! The old gentleman slipped back in his chair with a sigh. 'Francis just swore at him, you know!'"

"By Jove!" I managed to get out—and yet, somehow, I was devilish pleased about it.

"You see?" And he spread out his hands. "Absolutely no sense of appreciation, you observe; and it had seemed such a splendid success! You see they had been so intimate—oh, are still, for that matter."

I caught my breath. "In—intimate!" I stammered. "You don't mean Francis and this chauffeur?"

"Oh, yes," carelessly, "Scoggins is all right; a very superior young man for his position—fond of Francis, you know, and I really think has great influence." He puffed complacently at me. "Fact is, they are always together. 'Francis is home'—puff 'motoring, boating, or off on some where camping together.'"

"Wha—what's that—not camping?" I looked at him aghast. "Oh, come now, Judge—really you don't mean that, do you—not camping to—er—"

I spoke excitedly, but he just stared at me with an expression of blank surprise.

"Eh? Why, certainly, my dear boy—for weeks at a time—and why not?" His shift manifested some impatience. "Pshaw, Lightnut," he growled, flicking his ash, "what's the odds—why be so particular? I don't mind!" He jammed his hands into his trousers pockets till it seemed he would go through them. "I tell you, I'm glad I'm democratic!"

"Oh!" I uttered, seeing a light.

So that was it! Well, in any case, I knew now that I was a republican, by Jove! Never did know before what I was and it was a devilish relief to find out. Half made up my mind, then, and there, I would vote next election—never had, you know; few of our set ever did. Pugsley, for one, held it to be doubtful form.

"Bright, self-made young man," I caught as I came back. By Jove, he was still talking about that beastly chauffeur! "Such fine morals, you know."

"Oh, dash it, yes!" And I think this must have been when I broke the corner out of a filling.

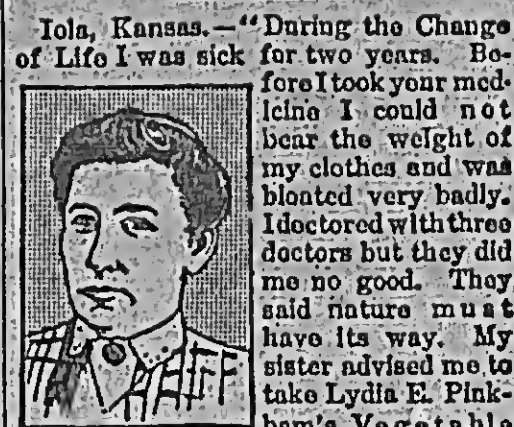
"That was why I was so sorry he failed with Francis," he continued regretfully. "But you may succeed better—oh, I don't know but what it will do just as well!"

"Thanks—er—awfully!" I murmured weakly.

"Oh, I think so—oh, yes!" He bobbed his head as though he were quite resigned to it—then went on thoughtfully:

## HOW MRS. BROWN SUFFERED

During Change of Life—How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman.



Iola, Kansas.—"During the Change of Life I was sick for two years. Before I took your medicine I could not bear the weight of my clothes and was bloated very badly. I doctored with three doctors but they did me no good. They said nature must have its way. My sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I purchased a bottle. Before it was gone the bloating left me and I was not so sore. I continued taking it until I had taken twelve bottles. Now I am stronger than I have been for years and can do all my work, even the washing. Your medicine is worth its weight in gold. I cannot praise it enough. If more women would take your medicine there would be more healthy women. You may use this letter for the good of others."—Mrs. D. H. Brown, 809 N. Walnut St., Iola, Kan.

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

### WILLING TO TRY.



Mrs. Youngwidow—No one can ever take the place of my dear dead husband.

George—Why-er-er-I was going to suggest that I take his place.

### Similar Position.

Little Robert was much interested in the picture of a stork which he saw in a magazine.

"Say, mamma," he asked, "what has become of the bird's other leg?"

"It has raised it up among its feathers," replied the mother.

"That's funny," the boy observed. "I thought it was trying to clean its shoe on its stocking like sister Ethel does."

### AS TO FLAVOUR.

Found Her Favorite Again.

A bright young lady tells how she came to be acutely sensitive as to the taste of coffee:

"My health had been very poor for several years," she says. "I loved coffee and drank it for breakfast, but only learned by accident, as it were, that it was the cause of the constant dreadful headaches from which I suffered every day, and of the nervousness that drove sleep from my pillow and so deranged my stomach that everything I ate gave me acute pain. (Tea is just as injurious, because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.)"

"My condition finally got so serious that I was advised by my doctor to go to a hospital. There they gave me what I supposed was coffee, and I thought it was the best I ever drank, but I have since learned it was Postum. I gained rapidly and came home in four weeks."

"Somehow the coffee we used at home didn't taste right when I got back. I tried various kinds, but none lasted as good as that I drank in the hospital, and all brought back the dreadful headaches and the 'sick-all-over' feeling."

"One day I got a package of Postum, and the first taste of it I took, I said 'that's the good coffee we had in the hospital.' I have drunk it ever since, and eat Grape-Nuts for my breakfast. I have no more headaches, and feel better than I have for years. Name given upon request. Read the famous little book, 'The Road to Wellville,' in package. 'There's a reason.'"

Postum now comes in concentrated, powder form, called Instant Postum. It is prepared by stirring a level teaspoonful in cup of hot water, adding sugar to taste, and enough cream to bring the color to golden brown.

Instant Postum is convenient; there's no waste, and the flavor is always uniform. Sold by grocers—48 to 60-cent tin 30 cts., 90 to 100-cup tin 50 cts.

A 5-cup trial tin mailed for grocer's name and 3-cent stamp (for postage). Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.—Adv.

## TRUCK GARDENING AND POULTRY RAISING

THESE, AS WELL AS OTHER MIXED FARMING BRANCHES, PAY IN WESTERN CANADA.

Truck gardening and poultry growing are two branches of agriculture in which the farmers near the main lines of the three transcontinental lines traversing Western Canada are much concerned. The abundance of sunshine during the long days from May to September, and adequate moisture in the spring and early summer permit of a wide variety of crops. The soil is rich and warm and is easily worked. Close attention to cultivation has resulted in record yields of all sorts of vegetable and small fruits which bring good prices in the cities and at the numerous railway construction camps.

Mr. Harris Olum, an Alberta farmer, came from South Dakota eleven years ago and homesteaded the first 160 acres in his township in 1902, which was divided between grain and pasture. He earned sufficient money to buy a quarter section of railway land at \$11 an acre. The half section netted proportionate profits and he gradually increased his holdings to 1,920 acres, which was devoted to mixed farming last year. He values his land at \$50 an acre.

Mr. Olum markets from 100 to 125 hogs and a similar number of beef cattle each year. He has 200 hogs, mostly pure bred Poland China, 25 head draft horses and 35 head of pure bred Hereford cattle. By feeding barley to hogs he estimates that the grain nets him 80 cents a bushel, as compared with 40 cents, the average market price when delivered to the warehouse. His average crop of barley is 40 bushels to the acre, while oats average 80 bushels.

By writing any Canadian Government Agent, full particulars as to best districts on which to secure homesteads will be cheerfully given.—Advertisement.

### HOT RETORT.



The Pompous Man—Why, sir, I'm a over-salt-mad man.

The Lean Chap—When are you going to call the strike off and complete the job?

Model Boy Found.

William Allen White, the Kansas newspaper man, says that the model boy, so long sought by all Sunday school superintendents, has been found. The discovery was made quite by accident by a baseball fan while discussing with a class of ten-year-old boys, in Sunday school, the question of Sunday amusements.

"Now what is there a healthy boy can do on Sunday afternoon?" inquired the fan, blandly, even while his wayward thought dwelt on the fascinating baseball game. "What do you think, Henry?"

Without blinking an eyelid Henry replied, "Read the Bible and pray."—Hearst's Magazine.

The man who stands on the promise of God lives in the land of promise.

REAL ESTATE

FLORIDA LANDS. Grapefruit, Pecan and other fruit trees. Land, 640 and 1280 acres per acre. Full information for postal, Territorial and Development Co., Dept. N. U. Herald, (Territorial Co.) Ltd., White Land Co., Battleford, Sask.

ALBERTA

THE PRICE OF BEEF

IS HIGH AND SO IS THE PRICE OF CATTLE.

For more information, write to the Western Canada Land Co., Battleford, Sask.

Free Homestead

of 160 acres (and another as a present) to the new settlers. The land is rich and fertile, and the climate is excellent. Write for full information to the Western Canada Land Co., Battleford, Sask.







## THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:  
One copy, one year, in advance, \$1.00  
Advertising Rates Will be Furnished Upon  
Application

Telephone Antioch 551

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1913

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FURNISHED BY

Lake County Title and Trust Co.  
Abstracts of Title, Titles Guaranteed.  
MADISON TEMPLE BUILDING  
WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS  
LOUIS J. GUNNEE Secretary

W. B. Walrath and wife to Caro-  
line Witt and her lots 210,  
222, 223, Shaws sub in West  
Antioch twp. w d \$6380 00  
J. L. Shaw and wife to Otto Claus  
and Fred Esau lot 14 Shaws  
sub in Sec 34, w Antioch twp  
w d 1 00  
Mary E. Shaw and her to B. F.  
March lots 2, 3 and 4, Shaws  
sub W Antioch twp w d 3000 00  
F. T. Short and wife to H. F. L. &  
Frank Bock lot 5, Sylvan  
Woods in sec 1, W Antioch  
twp w d 950 00  
Estelline A. Forbrick and her to  
T. C. Kane lots 6, 7 and 8, in  
Forbricks sub Lake Mariew d 5000 00  
Esther M. Gatheride to J. F.  
Carey and wife lot 164 Shaws  
sub, Long Lake, w d 150 00  
G. L. Fuller and wife to Frank  
Kdnak 49.58 acres in secs 7  
and 8, Fremont twp w d 6250 00  
Frank Hironimus and wife to  
Oliver Hook lots 9, 10 and 11,  
Smith's 2nd add, Round Lake  
w d 3000 00

Turkish Postage Stamps.  
Because of a passage in the Koran  
forbidding the making of images,  
Turkish postage stamps have no pic-  
ture, but bear instead the sign manual  
of the sultan, which is, in fact, an im-  
pression of his imperial hand. This  
signature is said to have had its ori-  
gin with the Sultan Murad I, who, on  
completing a treaty with the Italian  
republic of Ragusa in 1365, and being  
unable to sign his name, applied ink  
to his open hand and stamped it upon  
the parchment.

Chesterton on Zola.  
I am grown up and I do not worry  
myself about Zola's immorality. The  
thing I cannot stand is his morality.—  
Chesterton.

## AUCTION SALES

The undersigned will sell at Public  
Auction on his farm, situated 1 mile  
north of Antioch and two miles south-  
east of Trever, on

Thursday, February 27  
Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the  
following property to wit:

Black horse, weight 1400; Guernsey  
cow, Durham cow, stack of millet,  
stack of straw, quantity of corn in the  
stack, sulky cultivator, beet cultivator,  
drag, hay rack, 2 plows, hay rake dou-  
ble harness, 10 bushels potatoes, 70  
chickens.

Usual Terms.  
S. J. Strahan, Prop.  
J. C. James, Auctioneer,  
John Strahan, Clerk.

On account of giving possession, I  
will stop farming and sell at Public  
Auction at my residence, 6 miles east  
of Antioch, 1 mile south from Hickory  
Corners and 1 mile north of Millburn  
on the William Thom farm, on

Saturday, March 1  
Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the  
following property to wit:

18 head of live stock—Gray mare,  
with foal, 5 years; gray Gelding, 5  
years old, both weight 1500; bay Geld-  
ing, 6 years old, black mare, 7 years  
old, these are good drivers; bay mare,  
8 years old; bay Gelding, 9 years old,  
Roan Gelding 7 years old; colt 8 months  
old; 10 milk cows, 3 with calf by side,  
balance are good milkers, 60 chickens,  
3 shoats.

Miscellaneous—2 wagons, buggy,  
Deering binder, McCormick mower,  
riding plow, Hoosier seeder, 2 riding

cultivators, corn planter, pulverizer,  
4 horse harrow, walking plow, 3 sets  
farm harness, single harness, double  
buggy harness, pair fly nets, grider,  
tank heater, hay rack, 1000 bushels of  
corn in crib, 6 tons timothy hay, grind-  
stone, hay rake, bedstead and springs,  
table, 6 chairs, 5 rocking chairs, wash-  
ing machine, wringer, barrel churn,  
cream separator, cook stove, heating  
stove and many other articles too num-  
erous to mention.

Usual Terms.  
J. W. Meyer, Prop.  
George Vogel, Auctioneer,  
J. E. Brook, Clerk.

The undersigned will sell at Public  
Auction on his farm, 1 mile west and  
1 mile north of Millburn, on

Wednesday, February 25  
Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the  
following property to wit:

Mare, weight 1300, 12 years old, in  
foal; Mare, weight 1250, 12 years old  
in foal; mare, weight 1500, 10 years old  
in foal; driving mare, weight 1000, 8  
years old; 2-year-old colt. Narrow  
tire wagon, heavy truck wagon, new;  
2 milk wagons, McCormick mower,  
rake, pulverizer, seeder, cultivator, 2  
walking plows, John Deere riding plow,  
sled, hay rack, low corn rack, set of  
double harness, set single harness, iron  
drag, roller, hog rack, fanning mill,  
garden cultivator, small tools and  
many other articles too numerous to  
mention.

Usual Terms.  
Albert E. Jack, Prop.  
Henry Sine, Auctioneer.

Control of Man.  
Circumstances are beyond the con-  
trol of man; but his conduct is in his  
own power.—Disraeli.

### Moccasines 50c. And All Winter Goods According

This includes men's and boy's waterproof  
leggings, heavy and light arctics, sheepskin  
wannigans, felt and lined shoes, house  
slippers, etc.

All our women's felt shoes, for.....\$1.00  
Felt slippers......75  
We have a few pairs men's felt boots and  
rubbers left that we will sell for.....\$2.00  
Less than the cost of the rubbers

**Antioch Cash Shoe Store**  
GOOD SHOES

### Spring or Winter

Spring dress goods, comprising new French  
novelties, Ratine goods, new spring shades of  
zyphr gingham. Latest effects in white goods,  
trimmings, button and similar goods. New ging-  
hams, percales and prints.

A full line of calicos in greys, blues and  
pinks, standard goods, per yard,

4c.

### Gasoline Stoves, Oil Stoves and Tank Heater.

We may have some winter yet. We can save you  
good money on your warm goods including sweat-  
ers, underwear, wool shirts, winter coats, shoes,  
rubbers, arctics, gloves, mittens, winter caps, muf-  
flers, ties and furnishing goods.

Best brands of groceries at lowest  
Prices. Highest prices for butter  
and eggs.

### Fresh Vegetables and Fruit Every Saturday.

Guess on the barrel of apples before 3 p. m. Sat-  
urday, February 22nd.

Antioch is the Town  
THE PLACE  
Williams Bros., Antioch Store

# INTRODUCTORY SALE PIANOS

## And Player Pianos

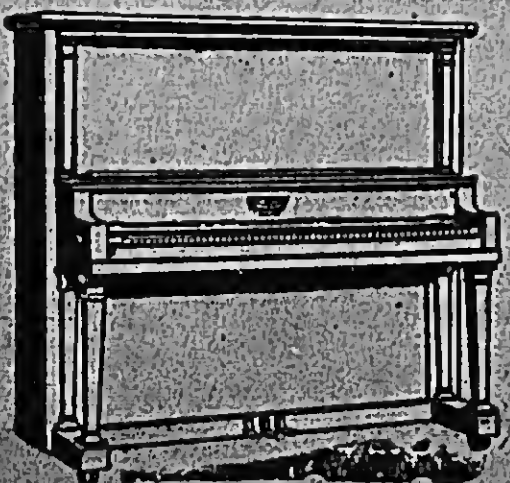
The well known Fulton Music Company of Waukegan an-  
nounces the opening of a branch store in Antioch in the  
Van Patten Building, Main street, and will conduct an

Introductory Sale of Pianos

This Sale Begins Monday February, 24th., and Last Two Weeks

During this sale we will sell strictly High grade instruments at  
prices that insure a saving of from \$50 to \$150.00 on  
each piano. An opportunity to secure an instrument back-  
ed by a reliable, home, firm, a firm right "on the  
ground"

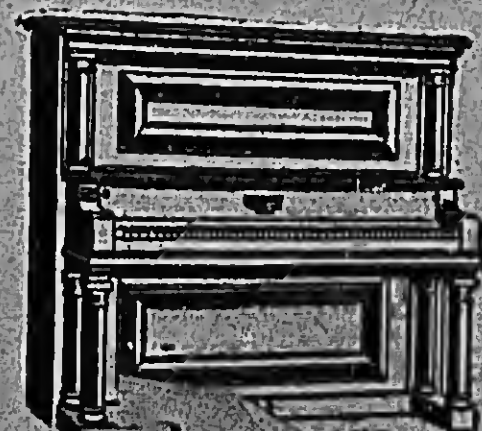
Prof. R. C. Fulton, a teacher of pianos for 20 years, has visit-  
ed the factories and personally selected the pianos offered  
in this sale, insuring instruments of exceptional tone qual-  
ities, instruments that are RIGHT in all particulars.



This Piano  
**\$139.00**  
Chicago Price  
\$250.00

A sample of  
our prices for  
the next two  
week

This Piano  
**\$285.00**  
Chicago Price  
\$400.00





## LOCAL ITEMS

### Local Announcement and the Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 17.—The committee declared butter at 35c.

Mrs. Walter Palmer, is quite sick. J. R. Cribb was in Chicago Wednesday.

Carl Hadlock spent Saturday in Chicago.

William Hillebrand was in Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Mayme Shea visited in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Hester Beebe and Eva Felter spent Wednesday in Chicago.

James Hart and son of Chicago visited over Sunday at Fred Kinrade's.

For Rent—A nine room house. Possession given April 1. Jos. Savage, adv.

W. H. Tiffany was transacting business in Waukegan and Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. E. C. Sabin and Mrs. E. L. Simons were Chicago passengers Wednesday.

Geo. B. Johnson, J. J. Morley and Thos. Gaggin were Chicago business visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith were called to Danville, Ill., by the death of Mrs. Smith's father.

Mrs. Jacobson and baby, of Chicago have returned home after a few days visit with relatives here.

L. L. Rinear who is with the International Harvester Co. at Green Bay, Wis., made a short visit with his parents here over Sunday last.

Truman Belcher received a severe cut on his right hand at the ice house last Friday. It was found necessary to take five stitches.

We learned from the Chetek Alert that Alvin Vickers has sold his meat market at that place, giving possession April first, after which time he will engage in poultry raising and the real estate business.

Miss Kate Delaney of Newport township, who has made her home on the old Patrick Delaney homestead in Newport township, all her life, died after a short siege of pneumonia Wednesday morning. She was 63 years old at the time of her death and was well known in the county, being one of the oldest inhabitants.

The Merry-go-round is still going round. Mrs. L. M. Cribb and Mrs. A. B. Johnson entertained last Friday, Mrs. Osmond and Mrs. Kuhnert on Tuesday, Mrs. Barthel and Mrs. Hoyer on Wednesday, Mrs. Hillebrand and Mrs. Behnes this (Thursday) afternoon and many others are being planned.

Come to the M. E. church next Sunday evening and take a trip to India, 70 colored yews of India, its people, their religion, customs and missionary work among them will be shown. We have a new electric light for our lantern which shows the pictures fine. Short sermon by the Pastor, songs from the screen, solo by Mr. Spafford of Millburn. Come and enjoy a profitable evening with us.

Don't fail to come to the Epworth League banquet Friday, Feb. 21st at M. E. church. Fine supper and program. We have been fortunate in securing the great colored entertainer, reader and soloist, the Rev. Winston of Harvey, Ill. He will give a number of readings, including dialect selections from Dunbar the Negro poet. He will also sing several solos. Dr. Louis F. W. Lesemann our District Superintendent will make an address on "The Second Mile" and Mrs. Hughes will sing. 25 cents for supper and program.

Adjudication Notice. Public Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, Conservator of the estate of Catherine Brogan, now deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan in said County on the first Monday of April next, 1913, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication. Waukegan, Illinois, February 8, 1913. WILLIAM J. BROGAN, Conservator of the Estate of Catherine Brogan, now deceased.

Notice. I will be at Chas. Webb's store every Wednesday afternoon and all day Saturday beginning Saturday, February 8th., to receive taxes. W. T. Taylor, Collector.

Words of Wisdom Deceptive. Words of wisdom sometimes indicate high intelligence and sometimes only a good memory.

**CASTORIA** For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

Mrs. Eva Harrison is on the sick list. John Welch of Libertyville was here Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Feltham, a son, on February 13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runyard on February 14, a son.

Miss Anna Holtcher of Trevor spent Tuesday with Eva Horton.

W. F. Ziegler visited relatives in Michigan the first of the week.

Alice Beeke entertained a number of friends at a party Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lela Bell and daughter, Rose spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. Adams of Hastings, Nebraska, visited relatives here the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and Mrs. William Gray were Chicago passengers Wednesday.

Mrs. George W. Jackson and Mrs. O'Boyle of Ingleside were Antioch callers Wednesday.

Mrs. A. B. Johnson and Mrs. L. M. Cribb are spending the latter part of the week and over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trisger, at Norwood Park.

Waukegan savings banks will, with the opening March 1, of the farm sales season inaugurate a system of long term loans on farm lands similar to the system advocated by President Taft in his message to congress.

On Thursday last the youngest child, a daughter nine months old, of Mr. and Mrs. Waters was taken from their home by death, a severe case of pneumonia being the cause. The funeral was held at the home on Saturday with Rev. Stixrud in charge.

**WARREN FARMER DROPS DEAD ON LOAD OF GRAIN**

Enroute home from McHenry with a load of wheat to be ground into flour Thursday, Feb. 13, George Kneasley, one of the best known men of Warren township, toppled over dead on the load as his team was trudging along near Grayslake. His friend and neighbor, Henry Taylor, saw him keel over and, stopping his team, which was right behind Kneasley's, he rushed to the latter's wagon, stopped the Kneasley team and jumping on the load of flour, was shocked to find Kneasley was dead. His discovery, not being made until after he had reached the Kneasley home after having ridden for seven miles sitting alongside his friend's dead body, believing all the time that he was merely sleeping.

This sudden and unexpected ending of a man who had never been sick a day in his life, who was the picture of health, weighing 260 pounds, created a shock to the mind of Taylor which he had difficulty overcoming.

It was the most unusual sight people along the old plank road had ever seen—that of one farmer driving a load of flour on which lay the dead body of his friend and neighbor, his own team following along behind, pulling another load of flour.

Taylor had accompanied Kneasley to McHenry, each taking over a load of wheat to be ground into flour, leaving home at 7 o'clock. They took the wheat to the mill, it was ground into flour and they started home about 8 o'clock. It was about 9 o'clock that Taylor, sitting on his own load and smoking, and calling out to Kneasley some trivial matter, looked in time to see his friend topple back on the bags of flour.

He Doesn't Help Much. The man who has no faith in anything is about as effective as an empty boiler.

**HILLEBRAND'S STORE TO UNDERGO NEEDED CHANGES**

William Hillebrand has leased the upper floor of the building, which he now occupies and the rooms which were formerly occupied by the Court of Honor as lodge rooms will be used in connection with his mercantile business.

A portion of the stock which is now on the first floor will be moved to the second thus giving him a chance to considerably enlarge his stock. A portion of the second floor will be converted into a ladies rest room, with wash room and toilet in connection. A stairway will lead from the center of the first floor to the one above. This is another step in the line of progress and we feel proud to say that Antioch has a line of stores second to none, in accordance with the size of the town, of any in Lake county.

On Sunday evening at her home at Trevor, February 8, 1913, occurred the death of Mary J. Emsley. She was 80 years of age at the time of her death and, in point of years of residence, was one of the oldest settlers of Kenosha county, the cause of her death being old age.

The deceased was born in Ireland. She had ten children, four of whom have passed away. Her last bearer's were her three sons, W. VanAsdale, John Emsley and James Hunt, also three grandsons, W. J. VanAsdale, Roy Emsley and Frank Ruesch.

The funeral was held at Liberty Corner's, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock with Rev. Stewart officiating. Remains interred in the Liberty cemetery.

Call not back the dear departed. Anchored safe where storms are o'er; On the border land we left her, Soon to meet and part no more. When we leave this world of changes, When we leave this world of care, We shall find our missing loved one, In our Father's mansion fair.

**Card of Thanks** We wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy in our recent bereavement and especially the singers. The Children.

**Portrait of Franklin Beld.** A portrait of Benjamin Franklin, painted by Mason Chamberlain in 1782, during Franklin's first mission to England, was sold in London the other day for 2800 guineas. The picture, after passing out of the possession of the Franklin family, belonged to Joshua Bates, of London, and it was while the picture was in his hands that the only copy of it was taken—a copy by Leslie, which Bates presented to Harvard College.

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Rev. Stixrud spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Arthur Edgar was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

L. H. Felter was a Waukegan business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Harry Kelly of Lake Villa was an Antioch caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Tiffany was the guest of Mrs. Homer Galpin of Chicago over Sunday.

William Belter and family have moved into the house recently vacated by Frank Palmer.

Mrs. Clair Dixon and Miss Crystal Dixon of Silverlake spent Thursday of last week in Antioch.

Mrs. Arthur Hadlock and baby and sister Miss Harley Davis visited relatives at Trevor Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed. Lux and daughter Edna of Wadsworth were the guests of Chas. Lux and family Wednesday.

Ralph Chittenden of Gurnee, was elected a director of the State Farmer's Institute at a meeting held at Sterling, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lena Gaggin has resigned her position as teacher of the primary room of the local school, Miss Minnie Lux has taken her place.

Don't fail to hear Winston, the great colored entertainer, reader and soloist at the Epworth League banquet, Friday night, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c.

Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James received word that a little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foulke Gilbert at Minneapolis on Sunday. J. C. is still wearing the customary smile and saying grandpa just to hear how it sounds.

The Milk Producers Association will hold a meeting at the Woodman hall in Antioch, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22, at one o'clock. E. J. Fellows, A. E. Jack and Clem Small are among the speakers. This meeting will be along the line of the Crystal Lake plan as described in another column of this issue. All farmers and every one interested in the milk question are invited to attend.

**HILLEBRAND'S STORE TO UNDERGO NEEDED CHANGES**

William Hillebrand has leased the upper floor of the building, which he now occupies and the rooms which were formerly occupied by the Court of Honor as lodge rooms will be used in connection with his mercantile business.

A portion of the stock which is now on the first floor will be moved to the second thus giving him a chance to considerably enlarge his stock. A portion of the second floor will be converted into a ladies rest room, with wash room and toilet in connection. A stairway will lead from the center of the first floor to the one above. This is another step in the line of progress and we feel proud to say that Antioch has a line of stores second to none, in accordance with the size of the town, of any in Lake county.

He Doesn't Help Much. The man who has no faith in anything is about as effective as an empty boiler.

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## ANTIOCH NEWS

A. D. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

## IMPOSE JAIL TERMS

JOHN H. PATTERSON SENTENCED TO PAY \$5,000 FINE AND SERVE ONE YEAR.

## SHERMAN LAW WAS VIOLATED

Twenty-Eight Other Cash Register Defendants to Be Locked Up From Three to Twelve Months Each—New Trial Is Denied.

Cincinnati, Feb. 19.—John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register company, who with twenty-eight other officials or former officials of the company was convicted of criminal violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was sentenced here Monday to pay a fine of \$5,000 and to serve one year in jail. The twenty-eight other defendants were sentenced to terms ranging from three months to a year in jail and to pay the costs.

Judge Hollister in passing sentence severely arraigned the defendants, declaring that the maintenance of the competition department with its "gloom room" and "morgue" constituted business methods that should not be countenanced.

One of the defendants was given three months in jail, while three others were sentenced to nine months and the rest to one year. George Edgerton of Dayton, secretary of the company, was given the sentence of three months. William Hippen, treasurer; Alfred A. Thomas of Dayton and Jonathan B. Haywood of New York were given nine months in jail. The following were sentenced to one year:

Edward A. Deeds, Dayton, vice-president.

William H. Muzzy, Dayton.  
William P. Muzzey, Dayton.  
Robert Patterson, director.  
Thomas J. Watson, sales manager.  
Joseph E. Rogers, assistant sales manager.

Alexander S. Harned, salesman.  
Frederick S. Hild, district manager, Boston.  
Pinney Eves, district manager, San Francisco.

Arthur A. Wentz, Columbus.  
George E. Morgan, Dayton.  
Charles T. Walmaley, Chicago.  
Charles A. Snyder, Ellsworth, N. J.  
Walter Cool, Denver.  
Myer N. Jacobs, Pittsburg.  
Mont L. Laseley, Detroit.  
Earl D. Wilson, Los Angeles.  
Alexander W. Sinclair, New York.  
John J. Rango, Washington.  
M. G. J. Keith, New York.  
William Cummings, Brooklyn.  
J. C. Laird, Toronto.  
W. C. Howe, San Francisco.  
E. H. Epperson, Minneapolis.

Before passing sentence Judge Hollister denied the motion of the defendants for a new trial.

## "JOAQUIN" MILLER IS DEAD

Famous Poet of the Sierras Dies in Piedmont Hills Home From Seattle Old Age.

San Francisco, Feb. 19.—Cincinnatus Heine Miller, better known as "Joaquin" Miller, the poet of the Sierras, died in his one-room cabin, which he built with his own hands in the Piedmont hills many years ago. His daughter, Juanita Miller, and his wife were with him.

Senility was the only cause of death the physician could give.  
Mr. Miller was born in Wabash, Ind., on November 10, 1841. He was the author of "Songs of the Sierras," "Pacific Palms," "Songs of the Sunland," "The Ship of the Desert," "Life Among the Modocs," "First Families of the Sierras," "The Danites of the Sierras," "Shadows of Shasta," "Memories and Rime," "Barrenness of New York," "Songs of Faraway Lands," "The Destruction of Gotham," "The Building of the City Beautiful," "A Pecked Romance," "Forty-Nine," or "The Gold Seekers of the Sierras," "Chants for the Hoop," "True Bear Stories" and of several plays that were well received wherever presented.

## WILSON'S BILLS ARE LAWS

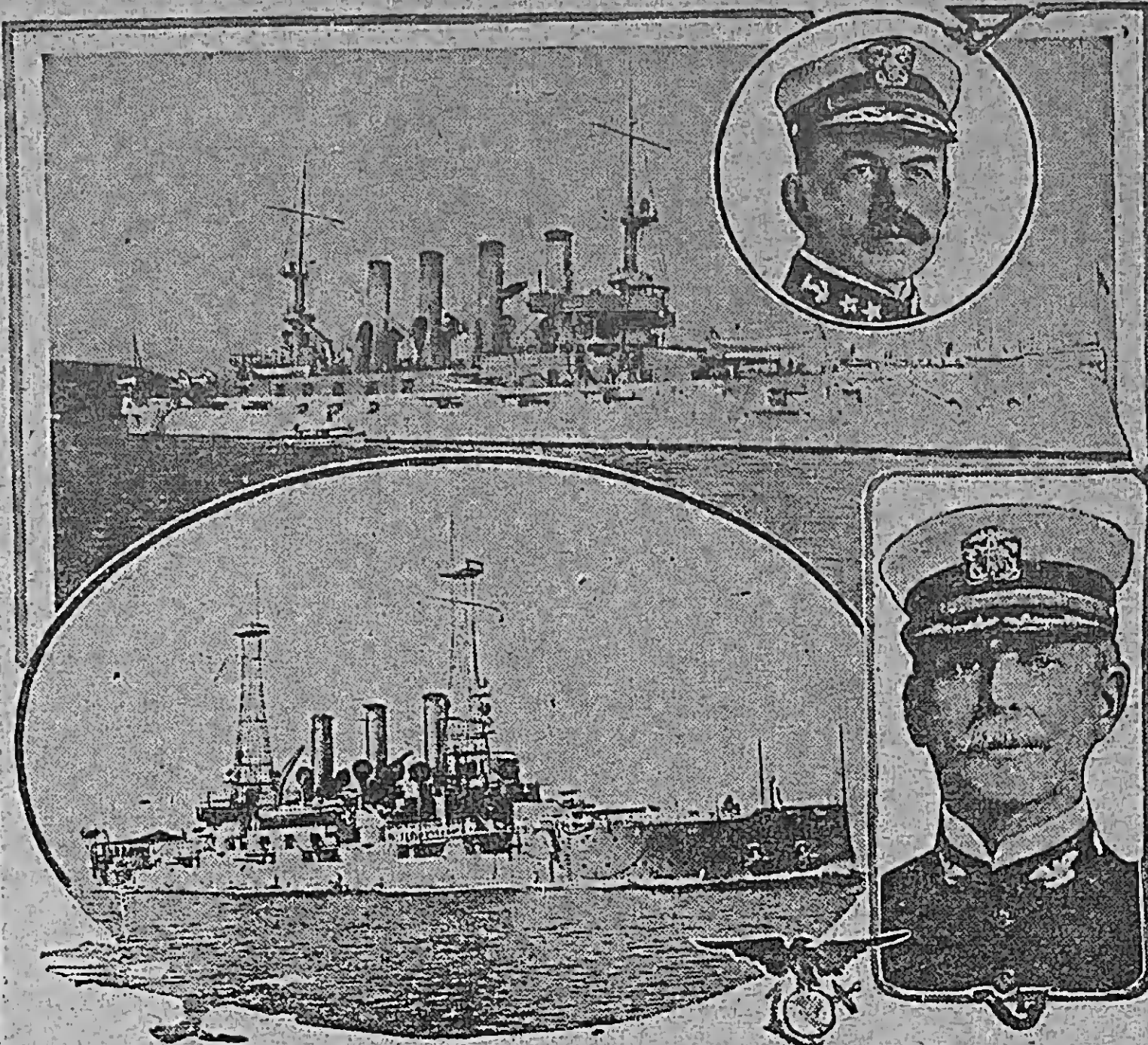
"The Seven Sisters" Measures Passes the New Jersey House and the Governor Signs Them.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 19.—Governor Wilson's corporation bills, christened by him "The Seven Sisters," went to third reading and passed the house of assembly Tuesday. They received the governor's signature immediately thereafter, and thus became law, as they had already passed the senate.

Vassar President Resigns.  
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Dr. James Monroe Taylor, whose resignation as president of Vassar college was announced Monday, maintains strict silence as to his reasons for wishing to quit.

Prince Henry's Car Hits Child.  
Hedderheim, Germany, Feb. 19.—Prince Henry of the Netherlands ran over and severely injured a five-year-old child when driving an automobile through the principal street of this town Monday.

## SENT TO PROTECT AMERICANS IN MEXICO



Six American warships have been rushed to Mexican ports for the protection of American citizens and interests. They are the Georgia, the Nebraska, the Virginia and the Vermont (flagship of Rear Admiral Fletcher), on the Atlantic side; and the South Dakota and the Colorado (flagship of Rear Admiral Southard), on the Pacific side. The illustration shows, above, the Colorado and Admiral Fletcher, and, below, the Vermont and Admiral Uehar.

## MADERO, HARD PRESSED, REFUSES TO RESIGN POST

Capital Under Almost Continual Fire—Ambassador Wilson Narrowly Escapes Death—U. S. Citizen Is Slain—About 1,500 Slain and 5,000 Wounded in Seven-Day Battle—Taft Says "Hands Off Mexico."

Mexico City, Feb. 17.—It is estimated that in the fighting between the federal troops and the rebels under Gen. Felix Diaz since last Sunday 1,500 persons have lost their lives and 5,000 have been wounded.

Henry Lane Wilson, United States ambassador, had a narrow escape from death Saturday when a bullet crashed through a window in the embassy building, missing Mr. Wilson by only a few inches. Two Americans were hit when a shell struck Porter's hotel.

R. M. Meredith of Troy, O., local agent for an American manufacturing firm, was killed, and Sidney Sutherland, Salt Lake City, a newspaper correspondent, was wounded.

The wife of R. M. Meredith was Miss Jett of Cincinnati, Ky. The couple were on their honeymoon.

Madero Defies Senate.  
While the federal guns pounded the Diaz fortifications at the arsenal, and the rebels sent back shell for shell, the senate was discussing the ousting of Francisco I. Madero from the presidency.

Confident of ultimately defeating Diaz, Madero defied the senate and ignored the counsel of Francisco de la Barra and other friends. He absolutely refused to resign, but did not take the trouble to make known his decision personally to the senate.

To the Spanish minister, Senor Coloman y Coloman, he said:  
"I will not resign. I am elected by the people. I am the constituted president. I will die before I resign."

And amid all the confusion and alarms, the Mexican government has applied the censorship to all dispatches and cable messages. This will necessarily increase the difficulties of informing the outside world of the operations within the Mexican capital, and will effectually suppress incoming dispatches regarding conditions in other parts of the republic.

Fighting Is Resumed.  
With crowds of noncombatants in the streets, trusting to the official announcement of a 24-hour armistice, firing was resumed shortly before noon Sunday and a heavy toll of noncombatants' lives was again exacted by the homicidal cannonading.

In obedience to the demand of the diplomatic corps, Madero agreed to suspend hostilities for 24 hours. He did this as a conciliatory measure toward the United States after receiving Taft's promise of nonintervention. Diaz also agreed to cease firing, although he made it plain that he preferred to continue the battle until a definite result is arrived at. General Huerta, in command of the loyal forces, refused to remove his troops from the outskirts and the proximity of the opposing forces made the armistice impossible, such is the volatility of the Latin temperament. Insults were hurled from one side to the other and the firing soon became general.

The crowds of noncombatants, who filled the streets, broke for cover as soon as the discharges were heard, but scores of them remained on the pavement, struck by flying bullets. The fighting ended at dark as suddenly as it began.

## Take Advantage of Armistice.

The American embassy was a very busy place all day Sunday, many foreigners who were desirous of changing their places of residence moving in dozens of automobiles were going everywhere within the city, bringing foreigners who took advantage of the armistice to establish themselves in the neutral zone, which both parties to the conflict are now bound to respect.

The streets of the city have been swept and many dead animals burned. This has improved health conditions. There has been no general sickness or sign of an epidemic up to this time.

Heavy Battle Opens.  
The fire from the machine guns and rifles was very heavy and the engagement in the vicinity of the cable building and east of the arsenal was one of the fiercest of the week's fighting.

The following is a partial list of American citizens who have been killed, wounded, fired upon and assaulted:

Killed.  
R. M. Meredith of Troy, O., agent for the National Cash Register company, struck by bullet while in the Porter hotel. Two days previously Meredith had been wounded by a Mexican federalist bullet.

Hermann O. Wales, civil engineer of Washington and New York, said to have been shot to death.

Mrs. H. W. Holmes, wife of an employee of Dun's, killed while preparing dinner.

Mrs. Percy Griffiths, wife of an employee of the street railway company, legs shot off, causing death.

## The Wounded.

Sidney Sutherland, reporter for the Mexican Herald and correspondent for several American newspapers, shot in the leg while standing near R. M. Meredith in the Porter hotel.

An American boy named Lasey, wounded by flying shot.

Mrs. Greenfield, mother of Harry Greenfield, employee of the Mexican Light & Power company, struck by a shell.

Dr. R. H. McCresson of Lincoln, Neb., finger shot off while walking to his hotel.

Mark Johnson, colored, of Madison, Wis., shot through shoulder.

E. L. Ramsey of Galveston, wounded.

Allan Bland, printer, shot through arm.

Fired Upon.  
Consul General Arnold Shanklin and staff.

Deputy Consul General Van Horne.

N. A. Jennings, special newspaper correspondent.

Paul Hudson.

D. E. Hamer, American envoy.

Assaulted.

Ensign Edward Guthrie of Washington, attacked by mob at Acapulco.

Surgeon Cameron of the Denver, attacked by mob at Acapulco.

"Hands Off," Says Taft.

Washington, Feb. 17.—"Hands off Mexico" for the present was the decision of President Taft and the cabinet, reached at a prolonged session Sunday morning.

Mr. Taft and seven of his advisers gathered in the White House, after reviewing the situation from every angle, and particularly the proposal of an armistice in Mexico City during which noncombatants are to be removed from danger and a neutral zone created for the American embassy, determined to reaffirm the nonintervention attitude of the United States, meanwhile leaving the army and navy ready for instant action.

## Reply to Madero Unlikely.

It was practically determined that no further communication would go to President Madero at this time.

After the cabinet meeting broke Secretary Illias gave out the following statement:

"At a meeting of the cabinet various dispatches from Mexico were considered and it was decided that the information so far received afforded no basis for a change in the policy of the government of the United States, already indicated many times in the last two years."

An appeal from Ambassador Wilson to the state department for funds with which to aid the terror-stricken Americans and other foreign residents to escape from the City of Mexico, brought President Taft and his cabinet together for another conference Sunday evening.

It was 10:30 o'clock before all the members of the cabinet had assembled at the White House, but within fifteen minutes after that time a message was on the way to Ambassador Wilson authorizing the expenditure of any part of the funds on hand at the Mexican embassy for the relief of the Americans.

## 5,000 Marines Ready to Land.

Five thousand United States blue-jackets and marines are in Mexican waters.

On two hours' notice, four of the greatest ports of the Mexican republic could at least be protected from the disorders such as endanger the lives and property of Americans and foreigners.

The navy has in addition 10,000 sailors and marines in reserve at Guaymas, who, considering the swiftness of the ships still there, could be sent to the east coast of Mexico before regular troops could be landed.

The actual number of soldiers and blue-jackets and marines now at their posts in Mexican ports and under orders to move to Mexico on the president's order is 14,000.

The arrangements of the general staff, and especially of the quarter-master general, for the quick movement of the troops show that 10,000 cavalry, infantry and artillerymen are awaiting telegrams to move to New Port News and Galveston.

## Twentieth-Century Definitions.

A witty judge of the municipal court of Boston stoutly declared that "a patriot was a man who refused to button his wife's lingerie waist." "A martyr," he went on, "is one who attempts and fails, while a hero tries and succeeds." "Then what is a coward?" asked a curious bystander. "Oh, a coward," replied the judge, "is a man who remains single so he won't have to try."—Yonah's Companion.

## CRETE IS ABANDONED

POWERS SURRENDER ISLAND TO GREEKS—LATTER'S FLAG IS HOISTED.

## TURKS DEFEAT MONTENEGRO

Latter Lose 3,000 Troops in Futile Attack Upon Sultan's Soldiers on the Heights Dominating Fortress of Scutari.

London, Feb. 18.—Turkish soldiers on Monday attempted to assassinate and succeeded in badly wounding Enver Pasha, the young Turk leader.

Athens, Feb. 18.—The protesting powers, Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy, evacuated the island of Crete Sunday and the Greek flag was hoisted amid enthusiastic demonstrations by the Cretans.

Vienna, Feb. 18.—That relations between Austria-Hungary and Russia are at a dangerous tension was indicated by an alarmist editorial published by the Reichspost, organ of the Austro-Hungarian heir-apparent, Archduke Franz Ferdinand.

The writer declared the days of the conferences of ambassadors of the powers in London were numbered, "as the differences between Russia and Austria-Hungary on Albanian questions are far too great to be bridged over by such means." He added that the London conferences could be expected to succeed in what Prince Hohenzollern-Waldenburg-Schillingstuart failed to achieve when he carried an autograph letter from Emperor Francis Joseph to Emperor Nicholas.

London, Feb. 18.—Montenegro lost 3,000 men in a futile attack February 13 against the Turks on the heights of Tarabesh and Buditza, dominating the fortress of Scutari, says a dispatch from Constantinople Sunday.

Montenegro has inflamed affairs by making another appeal for Russian support.

## IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 16.—Col. William Seymour Edwards, candidate for United States senator, was arrested here Thursday on a warrant issued by Justice Marlon Gilchrist, charged with bribing Delegates S. U. G. Rhodes, one of the five men arrested February 12. Edwards furnished bonds.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 14.—Sensational charges are contained in an anti-trust suit for the dissolution of the Cleveland Stone company and its subsidiaries filed here Wednesday by order of Attorney General Wickersham. To acquire monopoly in the building paving, curbing and grid-stone business, the "stone trust" is charged with influencing architects by a money consideration or by conferring favors to specify its stone in their building plans.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 18.—Mayor Henry J. Arnold removed George Creel from the position of police commissioner Saturday, after hearing of the charges filed against Creel when he was suspended two weeks ago.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.—Their faces slugged with powder and their uniforms perforated by revolver bullets, two policemen managed to arrest three members of a band of five alleged automobile bandits Friday.

## HONOR "UNCLE JOE" CANNON

President Taft and Other Notables Attend Banquet Given to the Veteran Ex-Speaker.

Washington, Feb. 17.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois, former speaker of the house, was the guest of honor at a big farewell banquet Saturday night, given by members of the senate and house and others in public life. After nearly forty years of service in the house, Mr. Cannon goes out in March.

President Taft attended the banquet, and delivered a speech. Other men high in public life spoke also, and a feature of the evening was a "stunt" by the newspaper correspondents who have "covered" the veteran member from Illinois for years.

## ADMITS HE KILLED DETECTIVE

Chicago Bandit Makes Full Confession of Crimes and Is Promised His Life Shall Be Spared.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Robert Webb, the captive bandit, confessed to State's Attorney Macley Hoyne that he is the slayer of Detective Peter M. Hart. He also confessed his part in the automobile bandit raids, revealing the strong organization that existed and implicating business men as among his confederates. Many arrests will follow Webb's confession. In return for his confession the death penalty will not be demanded. State's Attorney Hoyne will consent to imprisonment for life as Webb's punishment.

## O'Rourke Wins Damage Suit.

London, Feb. 17.—The king's branch division of the high court Friday awarded Thomas O'Rourke, the boxing promoter, \$250 in his suit for damages against the proprietors of Boxing, a sporting publication.

Nat Goodwin Loses Auto Suit.  
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.—A. O. Harrington, a Santa Monica grocer, who sued Nat Goodwin the actor, for \$10,000, was awarded \$1,000 Friday. Goodwin's automobile ran the grocer down some time ago.

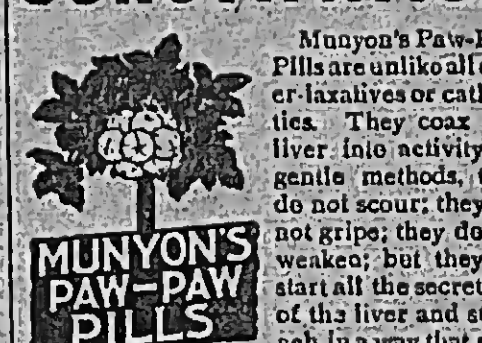
## HIS OPINION.



Howe—I understand your friend Bangs recently led a charming widow to the matrimonial altar.  
Wise—I don't know about that. I'm inclined to think she pushed him there.

The right way to brighten the world is to do a good deal of your shining at home.

## CONSTIPATION



Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods, they do not scour; they do not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

FREE TO WOMEN—PISO'S TABLETS are recommended as the best laxative remedy for women's ailments. Easy to use, prompt to relieve. Two weeks' treatment, and an article "Causes of Diseases in Women" mailed free. THE PISO COMPANY, BOX 5, WARREN, PA.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, The Antiseptic powder shaken into the shoes—The Standard Remedy for itching, burning, chafing, and all foot troubles. Sold every where. 25c. Sample FREE. Addressee: Allen's Foot-Powder, Inc., 150 N. Broadway, New York City.

## FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Suffered Three Years. Used Resinol. Now Not A Pimple To Be Seen.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 27, 1912.—"I had been troubled for the past three years with pimples which completely covered my face and neck. The pimples would come out, fester up and cause me to pick at them, feeling very uncomfortable. I tried most all kinds of facial creams, but with no effect. I tried a sample of Resinol Soap and Ointment and noticed instant relief. I bought Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment and began the treatment. After using two jars of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, there was not a pimple to be seen, and now my face is as smooth as if there was never a pimple on it." (Signed) Albert Greenburg, 417 Frankford Ave.

For eighteen years Resinol has been a favorite doctor's prescription and household remedy for itching troubles, skin eruptions, dandruff, chapped faces and hands, sore throats, itching of the scalp, itching of the feet, itching of the eyes, itching of the nose, itching of the ears, itching of the mouth, itching of the throat, itching of the lungs, itching of the stomach, itching of the bowels, itching of the bladder, itching of the uterus, itching of the vagina, itching of the anus, itching of the rectum, itching of the prostate, itching of the testicles, itching of the penis, itching of the scrotum, itching of the perineum, itching of the vulva, itching of the clitoris, itching of the labia, itching of the hymen, itching of the cervix, itching of the uterus, itching of the ovaries, itching of the fallopian tubes, itching of the vagina, itching of the uterus, itching of the ovaries, itching of the fallopian tubes.

## Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate all poisons, soothe the delicate membranes of the bowels, cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, as millions know. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

## DISTEMPER COLTS

You can't positively cannot have Distemper, Cough, Croup, Hoarse, Sore Throat, or any other similar disease if you use Carter's Cure in time. If the disease is started it will not fail to cure in any case. Side at all times and under all conditions. Go to your Druggist get a bottle.

CRATED DISTEMPER CURE. If it fails you get your money back. If he can't supply you write me. 3 valuable Horse-Books, free. Write this address: Box 2, 24 N. La Salle, Ind.

## Readers

of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

## PISO'S REMEDY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS



## PREPARING FOR THE INAUGURATION CROWDS



Washington is getting ready to entertain the great crowds that are expected there for the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson. The picture shows grandstands in process of erection in front of the White House grounds. The insets are two views of leaders of the suffragists in their specially designed costumes for the women's parade. They are Mrs. C. T. Owens, wife of Lieutenant Commander Owens, U. S. N., and Mrs. Caro G. Moore, wife of Commander Moore, U. S. N.

### "HIKE" IN AN ICY WIND

SUFFRAGISTS ARE QUESTS OF COLLEGE TOWNS.

Unmindful of the Presence of Wilson They Demand Food, Hot Baths and Beds at Princeton.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 15.—Gen. Roselle Jones and a weary band of suffragists, unmindful of the wild demonstration, caring less about the presence of President-elect Wilson and desiring nothing but food, hot baths and beds, limped into this town on the verge of physical and mental exhaustion Thursday night. The hike was over 27 miles of very bad roads in the face of a bitter cold wind.

The troops left Metuchen at 9 a. m. They strolled into New Brunswick long enough to lunch, afford an hour of hilarity for the Rutgers' college students and distribute reams of suffrage literature to the curious crowds. There were 13 of them when General Jones called the roll. Miss Lavinia Dock of Harrisburg, the surgeon general of the army, was not only ill, but she found it impossible to get her walking boots on. They sent her back to New York in felt slippers. Mrs. Hetty Wright Graham, who had to be assisted into Metuchen, was no better and she was sent back with Miss Dock. Percy Passmore deserted at Metuchen.

Shortly before 5 p. m. the vanguard of Princeton students appeared and tried to kidnap Mrs. John Boldt, but were headed off by the college practioner, who rescued her, and by some strategy got her safely to a room in the Princeton Inn.

Then General Jones and Colonel Craft, followed by four others, limped into town. The general said she cared nothing about the presence of Governor Wilson nor the student demonstration. What she demanded and what she obtained within a minute after arrival was dinner, bath and bed.

One by one the other thirteen limped into town. Elizabeth Aldrich, still bearing her banner proclaiming her a voter in California, added to the general excitement after dinner by leading in a series of college yells.

### DOORKEEPER OF HOUSE DIES

Capt. A. P. Garden, Employee of House, Suffers Throat—Thought Temporarily Deranged.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Capt. A. P. Garden, assistant doorkeeper of the house, was found dead in his room with his throat cut. An incoherent note, evidently hastily scribbled just before his death, indicated that he had taken his life while temporarily deranged. Garden was appointed from Wheeling, W. Va., and was to have been appointed United States marshal there within the near future.

### Serve in Army 42 Years.

Washington, Feb. 17.—After a career of more than forty-two years of faithful and efficient service as an officer of the United States army, Brigadier General George R. Smith of the quartermaster corps was placed on the retired list on his own application.

General Smith is a native of New York and was graduated from West Point in 1875.

### Violinist Kubelik Ill.

Geneva, Feb. 15.—Violinist Kubelik canceled his engagement for a series of concerts in Swiss cities Sunday. His manager wired that Kubelik was seriously ill at his home in Bohemia.

### Dr. Hertz Succeeds Dr. Adler.

London, Feb. 18.—The British Medical Association elected Dr. Joseph H. Hertz of New York chief rabbi of England Sunday afternoon. Doctor Hertz will succeed the late Doctor Adler.

## SCOTT LAST TO DIE

POSITIONS OF BODIES OF DEAD EXPLORERS SHOW CAPTAIN WAS ALIVE AT END.

### WERE DELAYED BY ILLNESS

Leader of Expedition Found With Head Resting on Diary—Food Supply Exhausted Long Before Death Came.

London, Feb. 17.—According to the Daily Mail's Christchurch dispatch, the position of the bodies when found proved that Captain Scott was the last of the three comrades to die in the antarctic disaster. Wilson and Bowers were lying dead in their sleeping bags, but the leader was seated with his head leaning back against the tent pole. In that position he had breathed his last, and between his head and the tent pole, with his last feeble gesture, he had placed his diary with the records of his journey and his last message to the public.

Every ounce of food was exhausted long before death came to Scott's party. Only a small quantity of tea was found with the bodies. Possibly an expedition will be sent for the bodies next summer. A memorial cross to Scott, Wilson and Bowers was erected on Observation Hill.

Members of the expedition indicate the possibility of disappointment at Amundsen forestalling them took the move out of Scott's party for the return journey.

"First, the party was delayed by the illness of Seaman Evans," Commander Evans states, "and Captain Scott dates the beginning of the failure of Evans from the time of reaching the pole. For a month after the pole was left behind Evans delayed the party. In the descent of a glacier he fell and suffered a concussion, making the anxiety regarding him even greater. His final collapse came on Feb. 17. After Evans' death the party pushed on, but once again the condition of one member of the party (Oates) caused delay."

Commander Evans again states that this failure to maintain a higher speed was due to the falling condition of poor Captain Oates, who was a constant tax on the energies of the party and was rapidly weakening them. Dr. Atkinson, one of the search party, found traces of scurvy on the three dead men.

The puzzling problem in connection with the disaster is the strange phrase in Captain Scott's dramatic message reading: "There has been a shortage of fuel, for which I cannot account."

Now light is thrown on the mystery by Commander Evans, the successor in command of the expedition. In a long cable message from New Zealand to the Daily Express, he describes in detail the final dash to the south pole and explains that the shortage of fuel was due to the failure of the party to keep up the average speed expected on the return journey.

"Nine miles a day was the average speed prepared for," he says, "but the records left by the dead heroes show the average was much below this, falling at times to as low as three miles a day."

None of the information contained in the diaries of the dead heroes will be forthcoming for some time.

### Many Attend Ex-Mayor's Funeral.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 18.—Hundreds paid tribute to the memory of Robert Smith, once mayor of St. Paul, Saturday afternoon. Prior to the funeral the body lay in state four hours in the Masonic temple.

### Three Arrested as Slavers.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 18.—William Porter, Albert Porter and Pearl Raymond were arrested at Lake Park Sunday for alleged violation of the Mann white slave law. All were wanted in Spokane.

## BATHTUB TRUST FINED

INDIVIDUALS AND CORPORATIONS ARE HEAVILY ASSESSED.

Run From \$1 to \$10,000 on Fourteen Men and Thirteen Companies.—Total \$51,007.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 18.—Judge Clarence W. Sessions in federal district court Saturday imposed fines ranging from \$1 to \$10,000 on the fourteen individuals and thirteen corporation defendants convicted in the trial of the "bathtub trust" for criminal conspiracy. The fines totaled \$51,007 and they must be paid before March 1. In the cases of the individuals, if the fines are not paid before that day a sentence not exceeding six months in the Detroit house of corrections will be imposed.

The sentences follow: Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company of Pittsburgh, \$10,000; Barnes Manufacturing company of Mansfield, O., \$1,000; J. L. Mott Iron works of New York, \$5,000; L. Wolf Manufacturing company, Chicago, \$5,000; McVay & Walker, Braddock, Pa., \$500; National Sanitary Manufacturing company of Salem, O., \$1,000; Union Sanitary Manufacturing company of Noblesville, Ind., \$1,500; A. Weiskittel & Son company of Baltimore, \$1,500; Wheeling Enamelled Iron company of Wheeling, W. Va., \$500; Humphrys Manufacturing company of Mansfield, O., now in the receiver's hands, \$1; McCrum-Howell company of New York also in the receiver's hands, \$1; United States Sanitary Manufacturing company of Pittsburgh, which pleaded noble contumacy, \$500; the Day-Ward company of Warren, O., also in the hands of creditors, \$1.

Individual defendant fines were: Theodore Ahrens, \$5,000; E. L. Dawes, \$5,000; Frances Torrance, \$500; Frank G. Borden, \$1; A. Weiskittel, \$1,000; Herman Hoelscher, \$5,000; Lloyd G. McCrum, \$1; Howard T. Gates, \$500; J. E. Wright, \$500; A. G. Ward, \$1; A. H. Cline, Jr., \$1,000; J. W. Arrott, \$1.

## RELIEF EXPEDITION FAILS

Second Attempt to Rescue German Scientists Stranded in Spitzbergen Is Unsuccessful.

Christiansia, Norway, Feb. 17.—The second Norwegian expedition sent to the relief of the German scientists stranded in a remote part of Spitzbergen has not succeeded in its undertaking. It left Advent Bay late in January, but was forced to return to Green Harbor in a pitiful condition.

The expedition reached Dicksbay, where a hurricane stopped all progress. Seven dogs died, several of the members of the rescuing party were frost-bitten.

## CHICAGO ALDERMAN IS DEAD

John J. Brennan, Who Was Member of City Council for 22 Years, Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Alderman John J. Brennan, for twenty-two years a member of the city council and the chief figure in Eighteenth ward politics for a quarter of a century, is dead at his residence in this city. He was sixty-three years old and was a victim of pneumonia. His death came in the middle of an aldermanic primary fight.

### Newspaper Man Resigns.

New York, Feb. 18.—Chester S. Lord resigned from the staff of the New York Sun Sunday, after forty-one years of service on that newspaper, during thirty-two years of which he has been its managing editor.

### Blind Woman; Rob Her of \$1,000.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Anna Plazek was overpowered in her home in Kansas City, Kan., Sunday by two men, who, after binding her to a chair, took \$1,000 in currency from a mattress and escaped.

# WHERE WASHINGTON WORSHIPED



ALEXANDRIA, with its cobble-stone streets and its colonial historical significance and its quaintness, has as chief attractions to the sightseer Christ church, in which George Washington worshipped; Carlyle house, in which General Braddock made his headquarters while preparing to prosecute the French and Indian wars on the Ohio river, and the Marshall house, in which Col. E. E. Ellsworth of the New York Zouaves was killed May 24, 1861, for tearing down a Confederate flag.

The town lies on the Virginia side of the Potomac, seven miles below Washington, and its historical associations run back to colonial times and continue down through the French and Indian wars, the revolution, the war of 1812 and the rebellion. George Washington as a surveyor helped lay out the town, and became closely identified with it. Mount Vernon being only nine miles away. Alexandria was Washington's voting place and his market town. He was a member of its corporation council, commander of local militia and a member of its volunteer fire company, while here in a hall that is still well preserved he attended the lodge of Free Masons of which he was a member.

For nearly 60 years the town was in the District of Columbia, until in 1847 that portion of the original district lying on the west side of the Potomac was ceded back to Virginia.

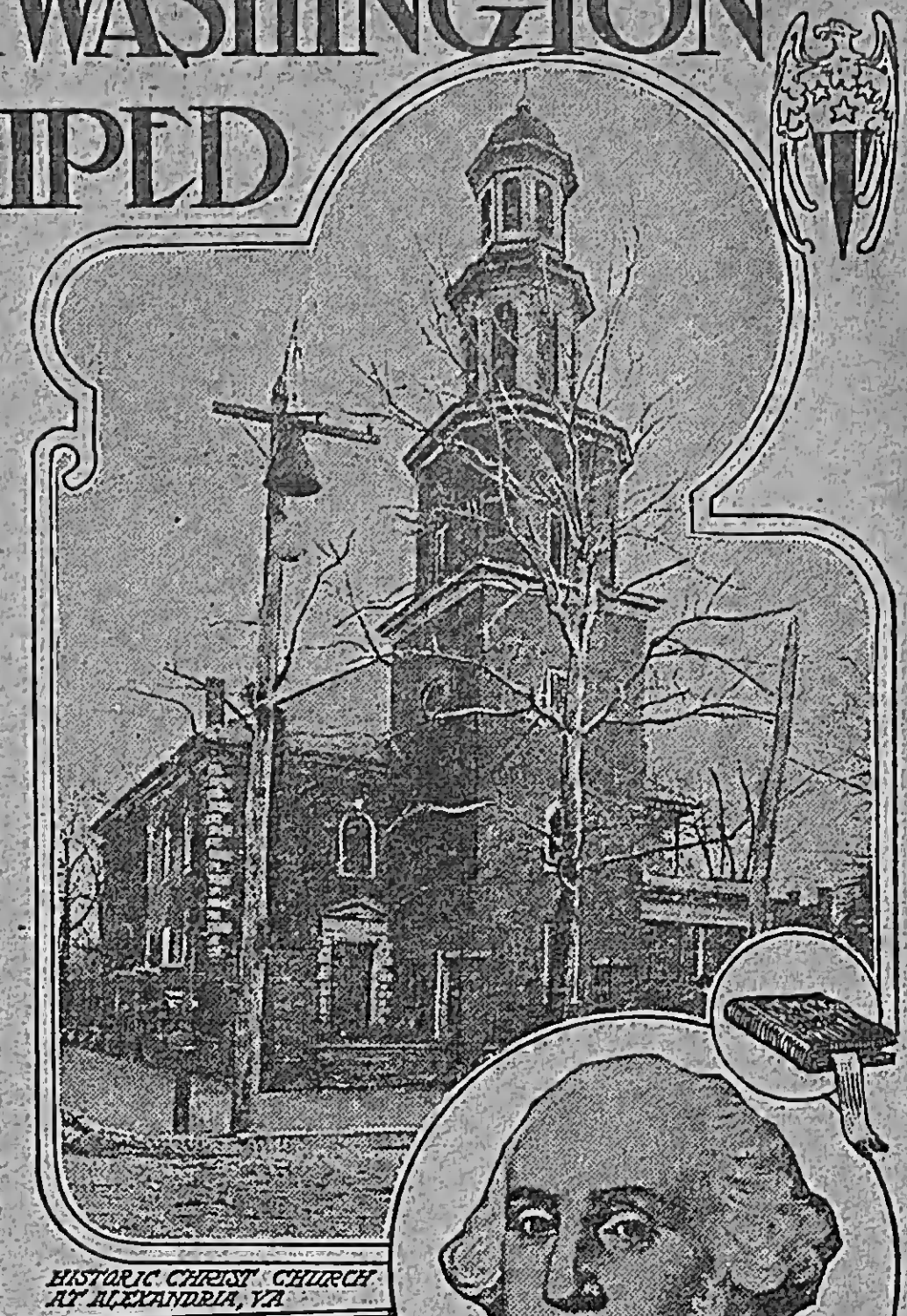
Christ church is generally the first point of interest to which the guides conduct visitors. The edifice has been suffered to undergo little change during the last century. When Fairfax parish was created in 1705, George Washington, then thirty-three years of age, was one of its first vestrymen. The church was finished in 1773, and at the dedication Colonel Washington subscribed \$30 10s for a pew, the highest price paid. In the vestry room the sexton displays the record of the purchase of the pew.

The Washington pew, a roomy, comfortable pew of the square type, with seats running around three of its sides and a little wooden gate including the occupants, is preserved just as it looked when it was occupied by the Washington family. On the rail is a silver plate inscribed with a facsimile of Washington's autograph. The seat is now reserved for strangers. Nearly every visitor to the church sits in the pew for brief meditation while the caretaker points out features of the interior. On the other side of the aisle, half way down the church, is the pew that was occupied by the Lee family, marked with a silver plate bearing a facsimile of the signature of Robert Edward Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate army. In front of the church are two mural tablets containing the apostles' creed and the Lord's prayer. They have remained unchanged from the early days of the church and are in old-fashioned English lettering with "I's" instead of "a's." The communion table, the chancel rail, the reading desk and chairs were all here in the days of Washington, and so was the chandelier with its 12 candlesticks. At the entrance to the church is a tablet enumerating the six colonels who served as honorary pallbearers and the lieutenants who were active pallbearers at the funeral of Washington.

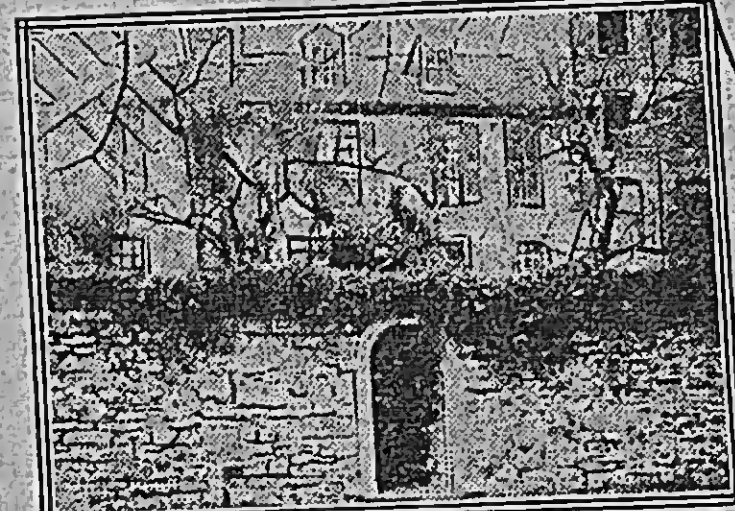
At Fairfax and Cameron streets is the most impressive relic in the town—the Carlyle house. It was built in 1745 by John Carlyle, who married Sarah Fairfax, daughter of Lord Fairfax, and served at major and commissary under General Braddock in the French and Indian wars.

The old hotel is now almost inclosed by other buildings. When built its eastern side was on the water's edge, while its west portico looked out upon Alexandria, then a great British metropolis for the colonies, with a commerce extending to the West Indies, South America and Europe. The river is now some distance away, while the front of the old house is hidden from the street by another hotel built around it. Enough space was pro-

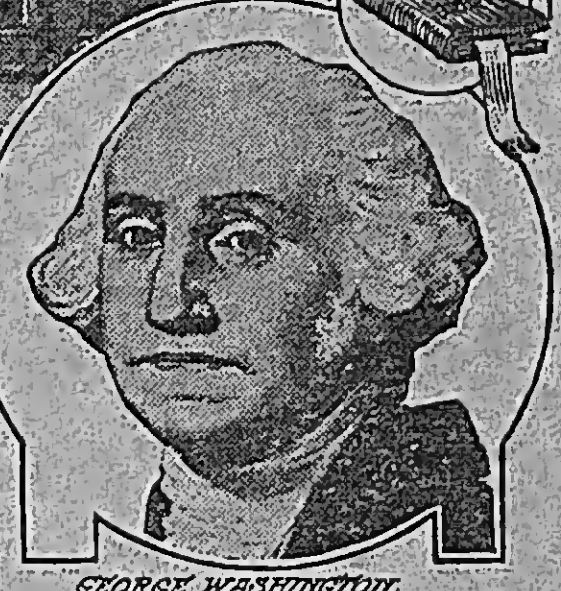
vided, however, to furnish a good view of the old portico and the front side of the historic Carlyle house. A walk down a cobbleby passage or two brings one to the old hotel. The guide points out the room in which George Washington was offered a commission in the British army by General Braddock. The chamber occupied by Braddock is exhibited, in the center of it a camp bed used by the British general during the French and Indian wars. Then there is the "blue room," mildewed and stained now, in which General Braddock held his conferences with the governors of six of the colonies. This council between the governors and the British commanders, General Braddock and Commander Keppel, led to resolutions reciting that, as the governors found it impossible to raise in their respective colonies the revenue assessed by King George, his majesty's ministers should be asked to find out some method of compelling the raising of the revenue. The congress of Alexandria contributed largely to the discontent that led to the revolution. As soon as the residents of the town heard of the action of the council they met in the courthouse and passed a resolution



HISTORIC CHRIST CHURCH AT ALEXANDRIA, VA.



THE HISTORIC CARLYLE HOUSE



GEORGE WASHINGTON

"That taxation and representation are in their nature inseparable." George Washington proclaimed at the meeting.

In the cellar of the old hotel are the dungeons in which captive Indians were imprisoned and hanged and the cellar room in which Carlyle lived for many months as a precaution against Indian attack. The building is of massive stone, which was brought over from England as ballast in ships, and it is in good preservation, although its interior is delightfully dilapidated from the point of view of the antiquarian. Until recently several pieces of the original furniture were in the rooms, but they have been purchased for a stage setting for a colonial drama. A fine mahogany staircase in the main hall is a delightful feature of this colonial relic.

"On this here stairway," recites the young woman who acts as guide, "George Washington met his first defeat. He was coming down these here stairs when the big door there opened and in walked Miss Sally Fairfax on her way to lead the minuet. George Washington was only nineteen years old at the time, but he fell despondently in love and asked Miss Fairfax to marry him. She rejected him. This was the first and only defeat of the great general."

A flight of dark stone stairs leads to the basement rooms, one of which, Carlyle's room, is said by the guide to have been connected with the river bank by an underground passage. Nothing remains of this subterranean way, it having been closed up to prevent accidents.

## All Met Death Within Year

Supperation of Thirteen at Table, Though Not Absolutely Correct, Seemed to Be Verified.

"The most interesting case of thirteen at table occurs in the biography of Sir John Everett Millais, who one day unexpectedly found himself with twelve guests at his table, one of them being Matthew Arnold. A lady, discovering the fact, declared that she dared not remain after her painful experience on a former occasion when thirteen were present. To appease her the artist persuaded one of his sons to take his meal in another room. That son returned to the room at the close of dinner to hear Arnold say: 'The idea is that whoever leaves the table first will die within a year; so, with the permission of the ladies, we will cheat the fates for once. I and these fine strong lads (pointing to two of his fellow guests) will all rise together, and I think our united constitutions will be able to withstand the assault of the reaper. Six

months later Matthew Arnold, in the prime of life and apparently in the best of health, died suddenly of heart disease. Shortly afterward the second of the three who had risen simultaneously from table came to a mysterious end in New York; whether he had gone after a grievous disappointment over a play which he had written. How he met his death will probably never be known. He was found shot through the head, whether by his own hand or that of another, none was able to say, though murder was suspected. The third of the three made a voyage, for his health's sake, to Australia, and his friends thought that he at least would survive the fatal period. But he set out on the return journey on the Quetta, which foundered within the year, with all on board, on one of the New Guinea reefs. Such is the story, but be it noted, there were not thirteen at dinner, and the three who rose left a table at which only twelve had dined."

## WHERE ALL ARE WELCOME

Everybody Fed in House Where Great Turkish Chieftain First Saw the Light of Day.

A present center of interest is the house where Mohammed Ali was born, the great conqueror of Egypt. This house is maintained by the government in the same condition as when Mohammed was a baby and swung in a cradle hung from the hooks in the ceiling of the room where he was born. All loved his birthplace, and when he became rich and powerful he founded here a great school attended by poor boys from all the region round about. Here once a week in the great dining room everybody who comes is fed. Turks, Jews, Christians, Greeks, Armenians, Americans even—no one is turned away. As I visited the establishment I saw great dres of logs

in the basement of one of the school buildings, and over the fire pots of plait cooking. This delicious concoction made of rice and meat and various delicious sauces, gave forth a savory smell, and I do not wonder that many a hungry mortal who comes for a square meal once a week to this ancient foundation blesses the name of Mohammed Ali.—Christian Herald.

Carry Fourteen Pounds of Bpns. The bones of the average man weigh fourteen pounds.



## RURAL NEWS ITEMS

### LAKE VILLA

J. G. Rowling is quite poorly.  
Paul Avery has been sick with the grip.

The Knickerbocker ice house here will be filled this week.

Edgar Kerr has gone to Chicago to accept a position in The Fair store.

Mrs. Edan Gilmore of Waukegan spent the week end with relatives here.

The lecture on Matrimony, Harmony and Discord given at the church Friday evening drew a small crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell entertained relatives from Michigan also, S. LaPlant and family of Antioch Sunday.

Nearly a hundred of the voters came to the meeting Saturday to discuss the new township question. A great deal of interest is being manifested.

Mr. Chaffee, who has lived at the Allendale many years left Wednesday for the west for an indefinite stay. He has very kindly given readings at many of our entertainments and pleased all immensely. He gave a farewell entertainment at the hall Monday evening, assisted by the Allendale band and local talent. It was very good. We are sorry to lose Mr. Chaffee, but wish him success wherever he may go.

### From Another Correspondent.

Harold Hucker is very sick at his home with appendicitis.

Mrs. Sheridan Burnette is confined to the house with tonsillitis.

Miss Nellie Hamlin has been very sick at her home with scarlet fever.

Mrs. M. Burke of Antioch and daughter Mrs. Sheridan Burnette spent a couple of days last week in Chicago.

Word reaches here that George Burnette of Lenox, Pa., formerly of this place, is not improving very rapidly from the wounds he received while chopping wood. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

### HICKORY

Miss Lois Smith visited over Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Minnie Berfield is visiting at David Pullen's.

Christ Paulson has moved to his new home north of town.

O. L. Hollenbeck and family visited Sunday at Rosecrans.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ames visited Sunday at Harry Tillotson's.

Mrs. Andrew Pedersen entertained the Larkin club last Thursday.

Come to the church this Saturday evening and see the "Passion Play" given by Rev. Pitman. Admission 15c and 25c.

A Valentine party was given Saturday in honor of Beatrice Meyers, those there: Ruth, Harold and Fred Pollen, Dora, Agnes and Edith Pedersen, Ruth, Ernest and Ethel Pollock, Hazel and Ethel Radate, Harmon and Frazier Hollenbeck and George Harmer.

### Not Many.

"Women are living longer than they did a generation ago," says a statistical authority. Yes, but will they own up to being any older? Exchange.

### Electric Motor

Drive will make your shop more profitable

It will increase the earnings because each tool is supplied with just the power to make its output the maximum. The motor gets the most out of every tool in drives.

It will decrease the expense because the power costs just in proportion to the work the motor does. When it work stops the expense stops.

Is your shop doing its best?

Public Service Company

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

### SALEM

The ice houses are nearly filled here.

Miss Lora Hartnell is able to be out.

Miss Hazel Van Alstine is on the gain.

F. Smith visited at Woodworth last week.

C. Blanchard was a Kenosha visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bray entertained company Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Smallfelt visited last week in Silverlake.

Mrs. Schelosgr returned from Milwaukee the last of the week.

The Paddock school is closed for two weeks on account of the scarlet fever scare.

### MILLBURN

George White spent over Sunday at Rochester, Wis.

A. K. Bain transacted business in Chicago Friday.

Miss Josephine Mathews returned home the last of the week.

Miss Helen Safford returned home on Friday from Wheaton, Ill.

W. M. Bonner and family spent Sunday with relatives at Russell.

Miss Annie McCredie of Waukegan spent the week end at home.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman on Wednesday evening. There were about 40 present.

Mrs. Susan Radt and Nick Lukin were married at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, February 12, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Safford officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Lukin left on the 4:30 train for Peotone. They will be at home after March 1, at their home north of Millburn.

### THE LORD-REED CASE FARM TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

The James Kerr farm consisting of 120 acres, at Lake Villa in the town of Antioch, will now be sold by order of the court.

Some three or four years ago the farm was purchased by Mr. Lord and presented to his stenographer, Miss Reed. Ever since his death this piece of property has been under litigation. Mrs. Lord and Miss Reed each seeking to prove an ownership to the farm in question. The Court now comes forward and orders the property to be sold. The funds to be held until a final decision in the case is rendered.

The case is slated to come up at the next meeting of the Circuit court. The day of the sale is set for Monday, March 3, at which time the farm goes to the highest bidder, as this is considered one of the best farms in the locality it is thought likely that buyers will not be found wanting and considerable speculation is going on in regard to the price.

### Surprise for Mother.

A Chicago school teacher tells with great gusto of the shrewd little "colored brother" who once arrived at school provided with a most unusual excuse for tardiness. "I couldn't help being late, please, teacher," he bubbled, shrilly. "Somepin happened to us last night. My maw, she want ter bed wif a headache, and when she wakes up dis mornin' dere's two little quins (twins) one on each side ob her, and—she don't know nuffin 'bout 'em tell she wake up. An' my maw, she so spried, she calt get up ter get me ready for school!"



### Let Us Present You

with a bath room plan you can have executed by Spring if you act quickly. Nothing very expensive about it, yet it includes everything necessary for handsome and sanitary bath room. Our plumbing work is included in the cost, with no extra charges as a joker. Think it over.

The Antioch Garage  
W. E. VOLKMAN, Prop.

**Beads Like Amber.**  
Beads which look rather like clouded amber, but which have the quality of wood, are picked from the Chinese jinko fern; they are pierced and strung for necklaces or long chains; they are said to obtain a natural polish like ivory with a little wear, says a New York Times writer. They are fairly light in weight and cost so much per bead, so that the string is priced according to length.

**Putting it Delicately.**  
He was a stage aspirant, and had contrived somehow to gain an introduction to a well known manager, who agreed to fix a date for a trial. This duly came off, and expectantly the aspirant awaited the verdict. "What do you think of it?" he asked, after a deep silence. "Well," the manager replied slowly, "all I can say is that if ever you are put in prison for acting it will be a grave miscarriage of justice."

**My Symphony.**  
To live content with small means, to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quickly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and songs, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never—in a word, to let the spiritual, unhidden and unconscious grow up through the common—this is to be my symphony.—Channing.

**Direct Hint.**  
They had been talking as they walked. She had remarked pathetically: "Oh, it must be terrible to a man to be rejected by a woman!" "Indeed it must," was his response. Then, after a while, with sympathetic indignation, she exclaimed: "It doesn't seem that I could ever have the heart to do it." And there came a silence between them as he thought it over.

**Birds and Cynicism.**  
It has been suggested that birds habitually make use of storms in traveling from one part of their range to another. It is pointed out that if a bird cannot find shelter it must be more comfortable on the wing than on the ground during a storm, because in the fiercest gale it flies in a moving medium, like a swimmer in a strongly flowing river.—Harper's Weekly.

**Sand Cure for Fatigue.**  
One of the most efficacious cures for fatigue from overwork consists in walking barefoot in sand. The nerves of the sole and heel are slightly irritated by coming in contact with the grains and accelerate the circulation of the blood in all parts of the body. The effect produced is highly invigorating. Besides this, the monotony of an ample extent of yellow sand exercises a soporific effect on the brain which induces sleep.—Harper's Weekly.

**Fuller's Earth.**  
Fuller's earth, so named from its earliest use in fulling wool, is a rather rare, soft, friable rock whose value depends altogether on its texture and its filtering and absorbent properties. It has no definite composition, mineralogically, its physical properties rather than a chemical analysis determining its commercial value. Fuller's earth was first produced in the United States in the early thirties.

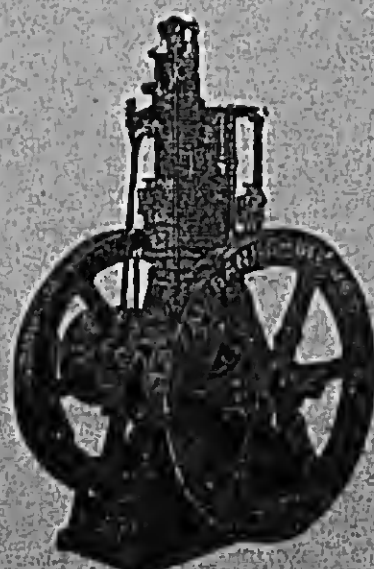
**Unappreciated Ardor.**  
"Darling!" he cried, passionately, throwing himself upon his knees before her and rolling up his eyes toward the chandelier, "darling, can you not see, can you not guess that I love you?" "Well," she replied, coolly, gazing at the disheveled youth on the rug, "I'd hate to think that this was just your natural way of behaving in company."

**Tea Known in England Since 1615.**  
The earliest mention of tea drinking in England occurs in a letter from Mr. Wickham from Japan, dated June 27, 1615. In 1656 the English began to drink tea in society circles, the supply being imported from Java at the cost of \$30 to \$50 a pound. It is quite needless to say that the common people did not drink much tea during those days.

**Oldest Known Prescription.**  
The oldest prescription in the world is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It is on a piece of stone 3x4 inches in size and was probably written 3,500 years ago in Egypt. The prescription takes up both faces of the stone and is written in the old cursive characters, the compound being a remedy that was used for a fumigation.

**Our Natives.**  
They were little foreigners mostly, except the two young McNulty's. They were Irish.—Saturday Evening Post.

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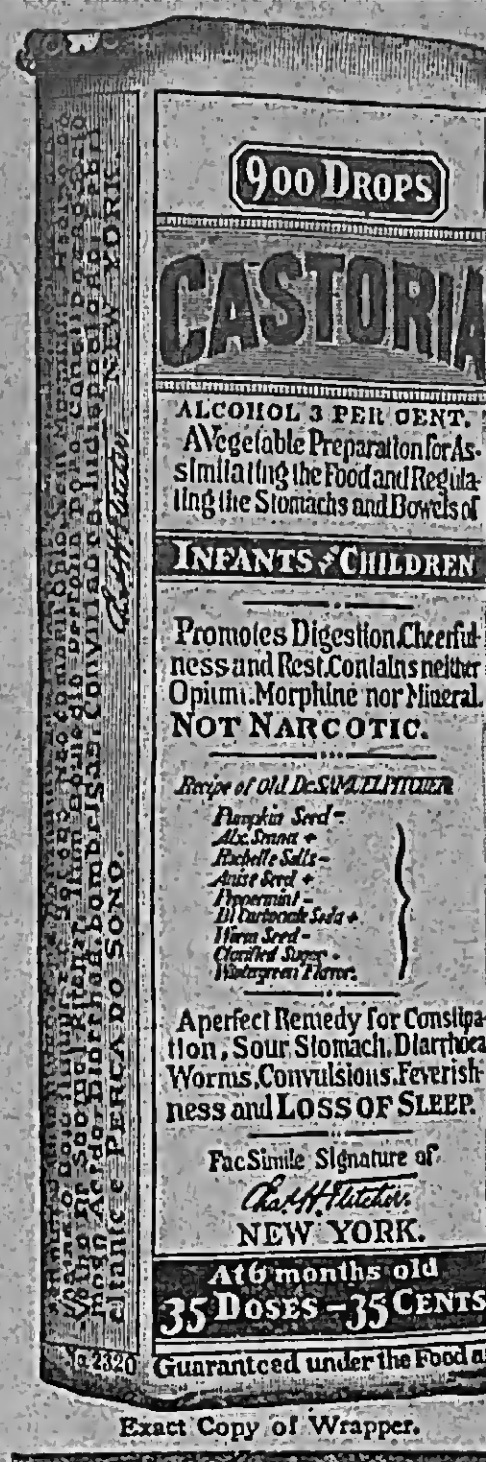
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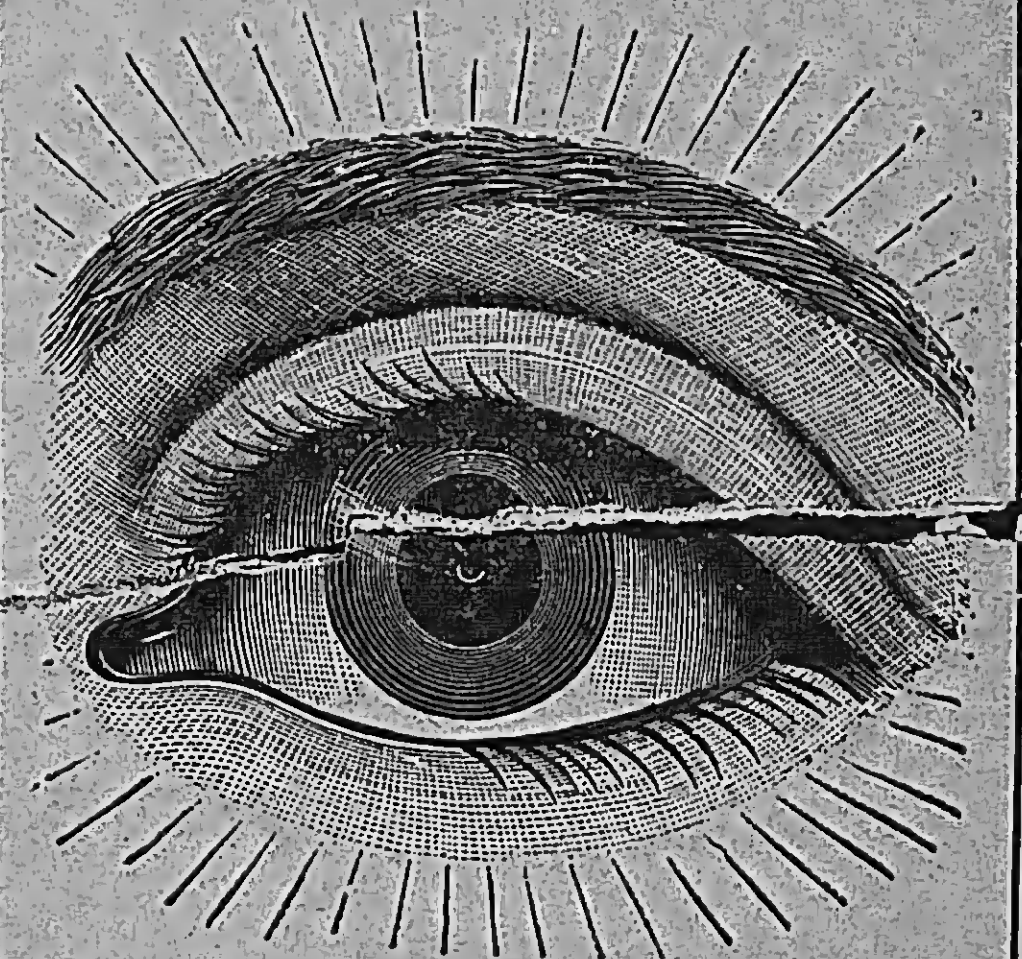


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